

# MOTOR PATROL FOR LEE CO. ROADS WILL BE URGED

## WIDOW PLEADS FOR PEACE IN HERRIN TRIAL

**Mrs. Thomas, Mourning Husband, Says Guns Won't Suffice**

**BULLETIN**  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Herrin, Ill., Jan. 29.—Eulogizing the work in Williamson County of S. Glenn Young, the Rev. Dr. I. E. Lee, pastor of the First Baptist Church, declared here today at the funeral services that the slain liquor raider was "more responsible than any other for cleaning out the dives and joints of this county, and every foe that he had knew it well."

"Two years ago," Rev. Lee said, "scores of saloons were open in Herrin, open gambling houses were numerous and there were many roadhouses throughout the country. Conditions were getting worse and there was a large element in the county that included scoundrels, bootleggers, gamblers and prostitutes."

"This element joked at the law. The public saloon has become a thing of the past in Herrin in the last 15 months. The same may be said of gambling houses. All of Williamson county's notorious roadhouses have been closed."

**100 Per Cent Better.**  
"We are 100 per cent better today, in my opinion. While many have had a part in this work, the name of S. Glenn Young, comes to every mind first when they think of the Williamson County cleanup."

"A man who did his work thoroughly and made the supreme sacrifice in doing it. He has done more than any other one man to make law and order paramount in Williamson County."

"We found S. Glenn Young imbued with one idea—supremacy of the law. Every friend of Mr. Young knows he was more responsible than any other for cleaning out the dives and joints in this county and every foe that he had, knew it."

"No doubt this is the reason they wanted to kill him."

"We are hoping and praying for peace. The peace founded upon law and justice to all."

Herrin, Ill., Jan. 29.—(By The Associated Press)—Pleading for a peaceful settlement of the Klan and anti-Klan strife in Williamson County, Mrs. Ora Thomas, 39, widow of the deputy sheriff slain with S. Glenn Young and two others Saturday night, told the coroner's jury today that guns had been tried and failed.

"We will have to have non-factional men on the jury if we are to settle this. We cannot settle this with guns. I think Christians are the only persons who can make this county what is used to be. I want to say that as far as the Klan is concerned, many men who were opposed to Ora on account of this thing, came to him the week before the shooting and buried the hatchet."

The widow told how she had gone to the Herrin City hospital with a sister and Mrs. Fielding, a neighbor, when told her husband had been wounded.

**Told of Attempted Assault**  
At the hospital, she said, they found two armed men. One of them, she declared, attempted to hit Dr. J. T. Black, owner of the hospital and a known anti-Klan man, over the head with his gun, when Mrs. Fielding intervened.

Mrs. Fielding, the witness said, exclaimed don't do that. There have been enough killings. Pray for this thing to be settled without guns.

The man then dropped his gun, Mrs. Thomas testified, and said he was sorry and promised not to kill the doctor.

The widow said she knew of another eye witness who saw a man shoot Thomas. Indications this morning were that the inquest would be continued Friday.

Herrin, Ill., Jan. 29.—(By The Associated Press)—The last chapter in the life story of S. Glenn Young, Ku Klux Klan liquor raider, was being written today.

Thousands assembled to mourn at the last rites over the man whose feats had kept him in newspaper pages for the last fifteen months.

The body lay in state at the Baptist church where it has been since the shooting affray Saturday night which also cost the life of Ora Thomas, deputy sheriff of Williamson county, and two others.

Arrangements were made to hold services simultaneously in several churches and in the Masonic Temple that as many of the crowd as possible might take part.

All last night two spectral figures came at the head and one at the foot of the casket, stood guard. Motionless with arms crossed they stood the death watch.

No Robes in Procession  
All this would change when the funeral procession leaves the church this afternoon, officials said. No robes

## GOT A MARQUIS



**GLORIA SWANSON**  
Moving picture actress who yesterday was married to Marquis De La Falais De La Coudray, of France. The marriage was performed at noon at Paris.

## REPUBLICANS OF HOUSE BAR ALL LAFOLLETTE MEN

**Supporters of Wis. Senator Barred from Caucus.**

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Washington, Jan. 29.—Republican house leaders moved today to bar LaFollette insurgents from the party caucus which will be held Feb. 27 to select candidates for speaker and floor leader.

No invitation was sent to Representative Nelson of Wisconsin, leader of the LaFollette insurgent bloc, or to any other of the nine Wisconsin representatives, who although re-elected as republicans, supported Senator LaFollette for president.

The call also excluded Representatives Keller, Minnesota; Sinclair, North Dakota and LaGuardia, New York, all of whom have been active in the insurgent group.

## Wilson's Sarcophagus Installed in Cathedral

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Washington, Jan. 29.—The work of setting in place the sarcophagus erected for Woodrow Wilson in the Sistine Chapel of the Washington Cathedral was brought to completion today.

Recessed in the south wall of the chapel in a space eight feet wide and 18 feet high the sarcophagus reposes under massive arches, with a leaded glass interior window forming the background. A grill, canopy and flags complete the arrangement.

The sarcophagus itself of a warm cream color limestone with almost a golden gleam, bears a single decoration—the Crusaders Cross. In front of the cross is inscribed "Woodrow Wilson," and the date of his birth and death—1856 and 1924.

## Freight Rate Schedules from East to West Killed

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Washington, Jan. 29.—Freight rate schedules covering ocean and rail shipments from Atlantic seaboard territory to points west of the Mississippi river in Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, and Missouri, which carriers first proposed to make effective in June 1924 were ordered cancelled today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

## THE WEATHER

**LOTS OF FOLKS HURRY DOWN TO WORK SO THEY'LL HAVE THAT MUCH MORE TIME TO LOAF**



**THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1925.**  
**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Illinois: Cloudy tonight, slightly colder in north and central portions; Friday generally fair.  
Chicago and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday; no decided change in temperature; lowest tonight about 17; gentle to moderate northerly winds, becoming variable.  
Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; slighter colder tonight in extreme south portion.  
Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; rising temperature in extreme northwest portion tonight and in west portion Friday.

## FRENCH PREMIER GIVEN BIG VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

**"Reactionary" Speech Fails to Undermine His Government.**

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Paris, Jan. 29.—The Chamber of Deputies after a threat of revolt by the socialists and a counter threat by Premier Herriot that he would resign if the chamber failed to vote the printing and posting of his speech of yesterday on security against Germany, this afternoon, passed the vote demanded, 541 against 32, implying confidence in the government's policy on all questions treated in the speech.

Premier Herriot's speech in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, regarded by the socialists as reactionary in its treatment of the security problem, caused them to manifest today their first symptoms of breaking away from the Herriot government. At a caucus they decided to abstain from voting for a proposition to post the premier's speech in all public places in France.

At the opening of the public session of the chamber this afternoon Premier Herriot, in an effort to pacify the socialists, said:

"What I affirmed yesterday was the desire of the people of France not to remain indefinitely on the Rhine, but the people's demand for a guarantee of its security."

The premier's declaration was enthusiastically applauded by the socialists.

After a spirited discussion and disorders which resulted in the temporary suspension of the sitting, the chamber finally voted the "affichage" for the Herriot speech, implying confidence in the government's policy on all questions treated in it. The vote was 541 to 32.

## Small Boys Captured

**• Tampering With Mails**  
Sterling—For some little time, residents of the east end of the city have complained that packages and mail left in the boxes at their residences had been molested, some of it being taken and other pieces of mail was partially destroyed.

Postmaster Ward, assisted by Officer Ben Reel, placed some decoy packages at several residences and were successful in rounding up three boys of the gang that have been doing the work. The apparent leader of the gang is but six years old, while the other boys range from seven to ten years of age. Three boys were brought into the office of Postmaster Ward and informed of the seriousness of their acts and were released on a promise to never let it occur again. Other members of the gang will be brought in as soon as they are rounded up. If there is any more trouble with the mail, the postal inspectors will be called upon to investigate, and this will result in a penalty being inflicted.

## Judges of Municipal Court are Shaken Up

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Chicago, Jan. 29.—A shakeup of the municipal court judges in which those whose records have been criticized by law enforcement agencies were transferred to the civil side and those with records for vigorous prosecutions placed on the criminal benches, was the latest move today in Chicago's campaign against crime.

Instances in the disposal of various criminal cases caused the transfers, according to Chief Justice Olson, who made the re-assignments.

Meanwhile, federal and state prosecutors prepared their cases against Louis Alterie, pal of Dion O'Banion, slain florist gunman, who came yesterday from Colorado to answer charges of beer running, assault to kill and robbery. He was released in bonds of \$52,500.

## Girl Kidnapped, Bound and Deserted by Robbers

Oklahoma, City, Okla., Jan. 29.—Marry Ellen Mellon, 19, today was recovering in a local hospital from the shock of being kidnapped, gagged, bound, and then deserted by two burglars who entered the home of her stepfather, R. D. Halliburton, head of a department store here, shortly after midnight.

Miss Mellon is said to be distantly related to Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury.

## Conferees Open Session on Muscle Shoals Bills

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Washington, Jan. 29.—A meeting of Senate and House conferees on Muscle Shoals legislation was called today to begin consideration of the Underwood bill authorizing leases of the property.

Managers of the bill predicted the measure would be reported by the conference next week.

## Herrin Battle Ground



A closeup view of the Bione cigar store at Herrin, Ill., where S. Glenn Young, Klan leader and liquor raider, Deputy Sheriff Thomas, Homer Warren and George Forbes were killed in a gun battle. Guardsmen are on duty at the store, which is said to be a gathering place for Klansmen. A bullet hole can be seen in the window.

## REDUCTION OF SECOND CLASS P. O. RATES DEAD

**Senate Today Killed Proposal to Cut Such Rates.**

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Washington, Jan. 29.—A proposal to reduce second class mail rates to the 1920 level was rejected by the Senate today as an amendment to the postal pay and rate increase bill.

The defeat of the amendment, offered by Senator George, democrat, Georgia, by a vote of 43 to 38, opened the way for action on the increase in these rates proposed in the bill.

A proposal to make the 1920 rates effective only to newspapers then was defeated also, 65 to 31 on motion of Senator McKellar, democrat, Arkansas.

On motion of Senator Oddie, republican, Nevada, the senate then voted to exempt publications subject to first and second zone mail rates from the 1 cent a pound increase in rate proposed in the bill. As a result the rate on second class mail sent in the first two zones is retained at 2 cents a pound.

## Cites Government Waste in Operating Railroads

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Omaha, Neb., Jan. 29.—A report of the Director General of Railroads that taxpayers have had to pay a deficit of \$1,600,000,000 as a result of the war-time government operation of the railroads, was cited by Hale Holdrege, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad as an example of the inefficiency and waste of government operation, in an address before the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

The railroads, he said, are co-operating with the war department in a study of an efficient scheme for handling troops and munitions, and may later study the questions of authority and direction over the railroads during a war period.

## Geneva Attorney Made Referee in Bankruptcy

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Elgin, Ill., Jan. 29.—Appointment of Attorney Harry Hanson of Geneva, as referee in bankruptcy for the Northern Illinois District, comprising Kane, McHenry, DeKalb, and Kendall counties, was announced today by Federal Judge Adam Cliffe.

Attorney Hanson succeeds the late Referee Thomas S. Huntley of Elgin, who committed suicide as the result of worry over litigation in the \$500,000 A. B. Brinkerhoff estate. Huntley was one of the principal heirs under the will.

## Sun Yat Sen Reported to Have Undergone Operation

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Peking, Jan. 29.—(By The Associated Press)—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, leader of the government of Southern China, who underwent an operation for cancer recently, spent a comfortable night and was not in pain this morning.

Dr. Sun was reported dead Tuesday in dispatches received at Tokyo by a Japanese news agency.

## LINCOLN DEFENSE MAY BE FRACTURE OF DEAD'S SKULLS

**New Hint Given Today in Examination of Undertakers.**

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Geneva, Ill., Jan. 29.—Coroner Eugene Norton of Kane County who held an inquest over the heads of Mrs. Lina Lincoln and her brother Byron Shoup, was called as a state witness in the trial of Warren J. Lincoln, who has confessed he slew his wife and her brother and imbedded their heads in cement.

Preceding the coroner on the stand were Paul Healy and Arthur Chown, undertakers, who described the appearance of the heads when they were taken from the cement block.

"In perfectly good shape," Mr. Healy said. "In fair condition," Mr. Chown said. He added that it was he who embalmed the heads. He had been present when the heads were taken from the block, but he could not recall whether they faced each other or were side by side.

On cross examination Mr. Chown said that there was a fracture in Mrs. Lincoln's skull that could have caused deaths and also a fracture in the skull of Shoup.

Counsel for defense conducting this line of examination, were apparently preparing the ground for a demand they announced they would make that the state make good on the indictments which charge that the slain persons were killed by bullet wounds.

Chown produced in court bullets taken from the heads.

When Lincoln made the confession to Chief of Police Michels of Aurora that resulted in the finding of the heads he said that he shot and killed the two. It was not until next day he said that he saw and quartered the bodies preparatory to burning the corpses in his greenhouse furnace and imbedding the heads in concrete.

## Wheat Trade Yesterday

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Chicago, Jan. 29.—Strangely enough in one of the most hectic days in the wheat pit in 50 years, a woman, Mrs. Scott Durand of Lake Bluff, who refers to herself as a dirt farmer, is reported to have made a fortune running close to six figures.

While the giants of the wheat trade were reported out of the wheat futures market, old general public got into the market.

And while these experts were lying back on their oars, so to speak, as the flood of wheat prices rolled higher and higher, the public rushed pell mell in. They extremely apparently knew no bounds as shorts were rushing to cover and amateur buyers were urging their brokers to buy, forcing the price to \$2.05 1/2, the high spot yesterday for May delivery.

Mrs. Durand admits her operations have not always been profitable.

"I think the farmer should buy grain futures. The farmer knows what he is about," she said.

"But I don't advise women to get into the market. And clerks and stenographers and others with a few hundred dollars or even a few thousand should stay out of the grain market. They would not know what they were doing."

## Sen. Moses Threatens Night Sessions Today

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Washington, Jan. 29.—Threat of a night session was held over the Senate today by Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, in charge of the postal pay and rate increase bill, if it failed to speed up its consideration of the measure.

Having failed to vote yesterday on any of the numerous pending amendments to the proposed rate increases, the Senate's immediate attention today was still centered on that offered by Senator George, democrat, of Georgia, to reduce 2nd class rates applicable to advertising matter to the level in effect in 1920. The bill provides for an increase in these rates.

## Former Bank Commissioner of Kansas Entered Plea

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 29.—(By The Associated Press)—Carl J. Peterson, state bank commissioner under ex-Governor Davis, appeared in city court this morning and pleaded not guilty to charges of acting as the former governor's agent in an alleged sale of a pardon to Walter Grundy, convicted for embezzlement in Reno County.

## Harvard Man Asks More Time to Consider Offer

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Madison, Wis., Jan. 29.—Dr. Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school, has asked for further delay in deciding whether he will accept the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, John Calhoun, superintendent of public instruction announced today.

It probably will be several days before Dean Pound will be in a position to make a definite announcement stated Calhoun.

## IS 89 TODAY



**"LARRY" McDONALD.**  
Pioneer Dixon citizen, hale, hearty and full of fun, who is today celebrating his 89th birthday.

## FORMER DIXON AND FRANKLIN WOMAN CALLED

**Mrs. Emma Canterbury Died at Glencoe Last Night.**

Mrs. Emma C. Canterbury of Chicago, formerly of Franklin Grove and Dixon, died last night at her home in Glencoe at the age of 74 years. The funeral will be held Friday at 1 o'clock at the Presbyterian church in Franklin Grove, with interment in Franklin Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Canterbury, widow of Richard A. Canterbury, was born in and lived a great part of her life in Franklin Grove, where her husband was a merchant. They moved to Chicago in 1890, living some time in California. For a number of years Mrs. Canterbury lived in Dixon, at the home of her son-in-law, W. C. Durkes. She is survived by one son, Richard, and two daughters, Mrs. Maurice Mandeville and Mrs. George Wilson, all of Chicago. Misses Leona and Katherine Durkes of this city are granddaughters.

Mrs. Canterbury was a woman of very delightful personality and of beautiful character. Her death will bring sadness to many friends in this community.

## Two Injured in Toboggan Accident at Grand Detour

Mrs. William Root sustained deep gashes across the forehead and Hugh Duffy was painfully cut and bruised in a coasting accident last evening near Grand Detour when a toboggan on which they were riding down a steep hill crashed into a barbed wire fence. Mrs. Root was taken to the hospital where several stitches were required to close her scalp wounds. Mr. Duffy was removed to his home and is recovering from his injuries today.

A steep hill across the river from Grand Detour has been the scene of many ski and toboggan parties during the past two weeks and the thawing weather of last week covered the hill with ice. Last evening several young couples were enjoying themselves with skis and the toboggan, when the accident marred the party. The ice covered hill had made sliding dangerous and aside from the one accident, several of the ski artists suffered bad falls in which they received minor injuries.

## Alton Man Killed Last Night in Coasting Mishap

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Alton, Ill., Jan. 29.—Homer Calvert, 29, a bill poster, was fatally hurt in the first serious coasting accident of the season here at 12 o'clock last night and died two hours later at a hospital. Armand Barron, 40, a musician, was severely injured in the same accident.

The two men were coasting on East Ninth Street hill and ran into an automobile driven by A. J. Duffy, city plumbing inspector. Calvert's chest was crushed and he was injured internally. He leaves a widow and son. He came to Alton a year ago from Westerville, Illinois.

## House Committee Favors Three New Nat'l Parks

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Washington, Jan. 29.—The House public lands committee today reported a bill to authorize the Secretary of the Interior to investigate the sites of three proposed national parks in the southern Appalachian Mountains and other region that might be suitable for park purposes.

## Fireman Rescued from Ruins After Six Hours

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Montreal, Jan. 29.—After having been entombed in the smoldering wreckage of a building for six hours, Lieut. Des Jardines, a fireman, was rescued alive today and removed to a hospital.

## COMMITTEE IS PLANNING 1925 PROGRAM

**255.45 Miles Included in Outline of Roads to be Patrolled**

The county road and bridge committee will present a report to the board of supervisors at the March meeting, in which they will recommend the adoption of two motor patrols to assist in the upkeep and maintenance of the 250 miles of patrolled roads in Lee county this season. The committee has outlined two proposed sections to be covered by motor patrols, one in the west end of the county and the other operating in the east end.

The plan of patrolling county roads with tractors is not a new system. It was explained by members of the road and bridge committee in session here today, but is one that has been adopted in many Wisconsin counties where horse drawn equipment has been abandoned entirely. It is also an economical system, having many advantages over that system which has prevailed since the adoption of the road patrol system in Lee county.

**Add 60 Miles to Patrols.**  
With the addition of more than 60 miles to the patrol system to be cared for the next season, which opens April 1, the road and bridge committee will recommend to the board that power patrols be established as follows:

Section A—North and south from Harmon north of the town line of Harmon and east from the county line, west from the town line of Harmon; east from the county line through Van Patten, the Harmon and Amboy road; the Peoria road in Marion township and west on the township line, covered a total of 36.40 miles.

Section B—Ashton south to the east and west corner road; Ackland's corner to the Wagner corner; Wagner corner south to the Gray corner; Gray corner east to Henry's corner; Henry's corner north to Ackland's corner, a total of 30.50 miles.

**Would Not Increase Force.**  
With the additional mileage to the patrol system, the number of patrolmen would not be increased by the adoption of the power system. It is claimed and the mileage can be patrolled in a highly satisfactory manner with a material saving in cost of operation.

The road and bridge committee will present a much larger report to the county board in March showing that a total of 255.45 miles will be included in the patrol system during the coming season. Many applicants for positions as patrolmen are appearing before the road and bridge committee today. The necessary qualifications to secure a patrol section this season are much more exacting than in any previous season and the road and bridge committee are exercising great care in selecting men for these positions this year.

## Means' Trial Enters Its Last Stages in New York

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
New York, Jan. 29.—The trial of Gaston B. Means and Thomas B. Felder for conspiracy to bribe government officials, entered the last stages today as Frank P. Walsh began exhorting the jury in behalf of Felder.

Counsel for Means had summed his case. Special Prosecutor Todd, dividing his summation into two parts, delivered the first half yesterday and was to follow Walsh with the remainder. The jury may get the case today.

Walsh's defense of Felder, who as Means' attorney, is alleged to have tried to bribe federal officials in the Grager system glass casket mail fraud case, was based upon three contentions.

He held that Felder accepted only a legitimate fee when he received \$47,800 as counsel fee from 65 alleged stock swindlers in the Grager case, that Means was not present when the fee was paid; and that Felder did not share or even know about \$10,000 that was telegraphed from Grager case defendants to Elmer W. Jarroette, secretary to Means.

## Two Men Confessed to Three Recent Robberies

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29.—Two men arrested Tuesday have confessed to participation in a robbery at Crystal City, Mo., Sept. 29, an \$8,000 robbery of the First National Bank at Breckinridge, Illinois, on Aug. 23, and robbery of the First National Bank of Eureka, Ill., Nov. 2, when \$3,500 was taken, postal inspectors reported here last night. The men said they were Benjamin Ingraham, 28, salesman, and John Lyons, 25, laborer.



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Early Grain Estimates.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 29.—Preliminary car  
lot receipts: Wheat 27, corn 26; oats  
10; rye 4, barley 11.

## Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 29.—Poultry: alive  
higher, fowls 23¢; springs 28¢; roost-  
ers 16¢; ducks 30¢; geese 22¢; tur-  
keys 24¢; firm, receipts 40 cars; to-  
tal U. S. shipments 584; Wisconsin  
packed round whites 1.10 to 1.15; Idaho  
packed russets 2.25.

Butter: higher, creamery extras and  
standards 37¢; extra firsts 36¢; 37¢;  
firsts 35¢; seconds 32¢ to 34¢.  
Eggs: lower, receipts 60¢; cases  
firsts 50¢; ordinary firsts 47¢; 48¢;  
refrigerator firsts 41¢ to 42¢.

## Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 29.—Hogs: 41,000  
mostly 15 to 25c higher on butchers;  
light hogs and pigs 25 to 50c up, pack-  
ers holding back, early to 11.10, bulk  
weighty hogs 10.90 to 11.05; 200 to  
250 lbs. 10.65 to 10.85; 140 to 150 lbs.  
9.90 to 10.15, strong weight slaughter  
pigs 9.25 to 9.75; packing sows 10.15 to  
10.45; heavy hogs 10.50 to 11.10; head  
lums 10.60 to 11.00; light 9.50 to 10.75;  
light hogs 9.00 to 10.35; packing hogs  
smooth 10.15 to 10.50; rough 9.65 to 10.15  
slaughter pigs 8.00 to 9.75.

Cattle: 16,000; largely steer run;  
slow bidding, 25 to 50c lower; year-  
lings sound, best 11.00; steers stock  
in light supply; canners and cutters  
steady; bulls steady, hogones up to  
4.85; vealers 25c higher, spots 50c up;  
bulk to packers 11.50 to 12.00; hinds  
down to 10.50 to 10.75; selected 100 to  
100 lbs. to outsiders up to 14.50; stock-  
ers and feeders steady nominal.

## Wall Street Review.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
New York, Jan. 29.—Oil shares  
staged another vigorous rally at the  
opening of today's stock market in re-  
sponse to announcement of a substan-  
tial decrease in crude production.  
Changes in other stocks were narrow  
with U. S. Steel moving up to 1.27 1/2.

The pace of trading quickened as  
bullish operations were extended to a  
number of high priced rails and spe-  
cialties. Scoring gains of 2 1/2 to 4  
points, Commercial Solvents issues  
crossed 17 1/2 to new high records. S.  
Kresge mounted 29 points to 490.  
A and Jersey Central advanced 4.  
A dozen leading oil stocks sold at high-  
est levels in more than a year with  
an unusually brisk demand develop-  
ing for Standard of N. J., Pacific and  
Marland issues. Erie and Wabash  
were conspicuously active in the low  
priced group. Foreign exchanges  
opened steady.

Considerable irregularity developed  
in the market as an extensive switch-  
ing from a number of the popular in-  
dustrials into the oils.  
Baldwin, Radio Corporation and  
Famous Players were offered freely  
at concessions in quoted values. S.  
S. Kresge soared 49 points to a record  
top at 510 on stock in reflection of  
the fifty per cent stock dividend and  
publication of 1924 earnings state-  
ment showing net profit of over \$40 a  
share on the common stock. Commer-  
cial Solvents continued their sensa-  
tional gains, the A stock jumping 13 1/2  
points to 188 1/2 and the B stock climb-  
ing 9 1/2 to 186 1/2. Call money renewed  
at 3 1/2 per cent.

## Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 29.—Wheat: No. 2  
hard 1.98; No. 4 hard 1.90.  
Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.18; No. 4 mixed  
1.11 to 1.12; No. 5 mixed 1.06 to 1.07; No.  
6 mixed 1.02 to 1.05; No. 3 yellow 1.21 to

## Too Late to Classify

MONEY TO LOAN—We have unlim-  
ited funds at all times to make Fed-  
eral Farm Loans through The First  
Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chi-  
cago. NO COMMISSION. Call and  
talk it over with us first. Dixon  
Trust & Savings Bank, Dixon, Ill.  
29213

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms for  
light housekeeping. Inquire at 722  
College Ave. 2413

WANTED—First-class dressmaker,  
sew in your home by the day  
or week. Does all kinds of retrim-  
ing. Makes your last year's gowns  
look like new. Mrs. McCormick,  
Phone K931. 2413

WANTED—A carload of second hand  
furniture, old chairs, dressers, beds  
and springs, ice boxes, gas plates,  
sideboards, etc. Also wanted a Parrot  
cage. E. Hucker, Phone R1018. 11

FOR SALE—5-tube Frigidaire radio set,  
trolley radio set, \$100. For demon-  
stration call at 529 E. McKenney St.  
11

FOR SALE—White Rock laying pul-  
lets and white Wyandotte hens  
overstuffed parlor suite; walnut buffet;  
a 1000 chick brooder house and Jane  
way brooder stove, 1000 size; hard coal  
burner. Must sell at once. Call 47300.  
2413

FOR SALE—Nearly new Ford storage  
battery; also two 30x3 Ford  
wheels, complete with tires and tubes;  
also two practically new 30x3 1/2 cord  
tires and tubes, one on new rim. Ar-  
ticles can be seen at Manges auto bar.  
Phone X355. 2413

FOR SALE—Ladies' brown winter  
coat, size 32, silk lined throughout,  
\$6.00; red baby carriage, \$5.00; wal-  
nut drop leaf table, Phone R622. 11

FOR SALE—Storage battery. C. H.  
Henschel, 209 E. Fellows St. Phone  
K815. 2513

FOR SALE—Player piano, 75 rolls;  
leather rocker; 2 wicker rockers;  
day bed; walnut library table. Priced  
to sell. 236 West Everett St. 11

LOST—Pair Tortoise shell glasses in  
case. Name of Clifford Smith on  
case. Reward. Tel. K716. 2513

1224; No. 4 yellow 1.15 to 1.20; No. 5  
yellow 1.07 to 1.15; No. 6 yellow 1.03 to  
1.08; No. 2 white 1.20 to 1.21; No. 4  
white 1.13 to 1.17; No. 5 white 1.07 to  
1.10; No. 6 white 1.03; sample grade  
1.00 to 1.03.

No. 2 white 57¢ to 58¢; No. 3  
white 54¢ to 55¢; No. 4 white 53¢ to  
55¢.  
Rye, no sales.  
Barley, 93¢ to 99¢.  
Timothy seed, 5.75 to 6.00.  
Clover seed, 25.00 to 33.00.  
Lard, 15.90.  
Ribs, 15.25.  
Bellies, 17.50.

## Chicago Grain Table.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 2.02 2.04 2.00 2.03 1/2

July 1.69 1.72 1.65 1.71 1/2

Sept. 1.63 1.67 1.52 1.56 1/2

CORN—

May 1.31 1.35 1.31 1.35 1/2

July 1.33 1.34 1.33 1.35 1/2

Sept. 1.35 1.36 1.35 1.36 1/2

OATS—

May 55¢ 63¢ 59¢ 63 1/2

July 61¢ 64¢ 60¢ 63 1/2

Sept. 55¢ 60¢ 58¢ 60

BELLIES—

Jan. 17.50 17.50 17.45 17.55

LARD—

Jan. 15.92 15.95 15.82 15.95

May 16.40 16.45 16.25 16.40

RIBS—

Jan. 15.25

May 15.60 15.60 15.55 15.55

VEAL—

May 1.77 1.80 1.76 1.79 1/2

July 1.54 1.56 1.54 1.56

Sept. 1.34 1.34 1.34 1.34 1/2

## Liberty Bond Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Jan. 29.—Liberty bonds

closed:

3 1/2s 101.17.

4 1/2s 101.22 bid.

2nd 4 1/2s 101.30.

2nd 4 1/2s 101.3.

4th 4 1/2s 101.17.

4th 4 1/2s 102.

Treasury 4 1/2s 101.25.

New 4 1/2s 104.31.

## Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

All Chemical & Dye 83

American Can 167 1/2

Am. Car & Fdy 200

Am. Locomotive 115

Am. Sm. & Ref. 98 1/2

Am. Sugar 60 1/2

Am. Tel. & Tel. 132 1/2

Am. Tobacco 87 1/2

Am. Water Wks 35

Am. Woolen 49 1/2

Anacosta Cop 41

Atchafalca 113 1/2

Atl. Coast Line 151 1/2

B & O 77 1/2

Bethlehem St. 50 1/2

California Pet. 28 1/2

Canadian Pac. 150 1/2

Cent. Leather pfd 55 1/2

Cerro de Pasco 52 1/2

Consolidated Gas 76

Chesapeake & Ohio 94 1/2

C. & N. W. 70 1/2

C. & M. St. P. pfd 22 1/2

Rock Island 45

Chile Copper 35 1/2

Coca Cola 87 1/2

Colorado Fuel 43 1/2

Continental Gas 76

Corn Products 38 1/2

Cosden Oil 32 1/2

Cruible Steel 73 1/2

Cuba Cane Sugar pfd 56 1/2

Davison Chem. 45 1/2

Du Pont de Nem 142 1/2

Erie 31 1/2

Famous Players 94 1/2

General Asphalt 58

General Electric 308 1/2

General Motors 54 1/2

Gt. Northern 62 1/2

Gulf States Steel 86 1/2

Houston Oil 82 1/2

Hudson Motors 35

Illinois Central 115 1/2

Int. Harvester 107

Int. Mer. Mar. pfd 45 1/2

Kelly-Springfield 15 1/2

Kennecott Cop. 54 1/2

Lehigh Valley 76

Louisville & Nash. 106 1/2

Mack Truck 134 1/2

Marland Oil 44 1/2

Max Motors pfd 77 1/2

## SINCLAIR CON 22 1/2

Sloss-Sheff. Steel 55 1/2

Southern Ry. 81 1/2

Standard Oil, N. J. 45 1/2

Stewart Warner 72 1/2

Texas Co. 45

Texas & Pacific 44 1/2

Tobacco Products 74

Transcont. Oil 5 1/2

Union Pacific 143 1/2

United Drug 114 1/2

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 175 1/2

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 79 1/2

U. S. Rubber 41 1/2

U. S. Steel 126 1/2

Walsh Copper 90

Walsh pfd A 57 1/2

Westinghouse Elec 72 1/2

Willamette 94 1/2

Woolworth 114

## Local Markets.

Butter 40

Eggs 47

Wheat 1.73

No. 4 and old corn, N. 1.07 to 1.12

Oats 50

## DIXON MILK PRICE

From Jan. 1 until further notice the  
Dixon Co. will pay for milk re-  
ceived, \$2.10 per 100 pounds, for milk  
testing 4% butter fat direct ratio.

NEW JUDGE IS  
SEVERE IN HIS  
BOOZE RULINGSSentenced Former Lee  
Co. Man to Prison  
on Conviction.

Oregon—Art Swick, of Rochelle,  
formerly of this county, was found  
guilty of a charge of selling and pos-  
sessing intoxicating liquor by a jury  
in the Circuit Court and was senten-  
ced by Judge Heer to a term of not  
less than one and not more than two  
years in the penitentiary, and a fine  
of \$500 and costs. To the best of  
our knowledge this is the strictest sen-  
tence ever passed on a violator of the  
prohibition laws in Oregon county, and  
the first instance in which any person  
has been sentenced to the penitentiary  
from this judicial district for viola-  
tion of the prohibition laws.

Swick, it is said, has previously  
been penalized for the same offense.  
The case was begun Wednesday and  
the jury returned a verdict that eve-  
ning. States Attorney Martin V.  
Peterson prosecuted and Fred E.  
Gardner of Rochelle appeared for the  
defendant.

On Saturday, Deputies Banning and  
Strook and Thos. Dodson of Polo made  
a trip to Joliet with Swick.

Polo Royal Neighbors  
Held Their Installation

Polo—The funeral services for Mrs.  
Harry L. Geyer were held from the  
Methodist church Wednesday after-  
noon at 2:30. Rev. C. K. Carpenter  
of Baileyville officiated and with  
burial in Fairmont cemetery.

The Royal Neighbors held their an-  
nual installation of officers Tuesday  
evening. Mrs. Joanna Keagy acted  
as installing officer and Miss Kathryn  
Keagy as ceremonial marshal. The  
following officers were installed:

Orator—Margaret Piper.  
Vice Orator—Joanna Keagy.  
Past Orator—Julia Mack.  
Recorder—Jennie Angle.  
Receiver—Margaret Savage.  
Marshal—Stella Piper.  
Aust. Marshal—Lillie Gilbert.  
Inner Sentinel—Ruth Beck.  
Outer Sentinel—Ethel Harper.  
Managers—Ray Welch and Mary  
Yates.

After the installation a scramble  
supper was enjoyed and the remain-  
der of the evening was spent in play-  
ing cards.—K.

## Deposed Officials U. S.

## Prison Gave Bonds Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Atlanta—While the federal grand  
jury today continued its investigations  
of conditions at the U. S. Peniten-  
tiary here A. E. Sartain, deposed  
warden and L. J. Fletcher, former  
deputy, both appeared before officials  
charging conspiracy and bribery re-  
turned against them yesterday.

Private in U. S. Army is  
Confessed Slayer of Girl

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Providence, R. I.—Private Cordy,  
22, stationed at Fort Adams, Newport  
today confessed, according to police,  
that he killed Mary Gleason, whose  
body was recently found in a deep  
moat at the reservation of Fort  
Adams. Cordy said he formerly had  
kept company with Miss Gleason, and  
resented her engagement to Private  
Henderson, a comrade.

Seventeen-Year-Old Boy  
Indicted as Bootlegger

Macomb, Ill., Jan. 29.—Indicted by  
a grand jury McDonough county's  
youngest alleged bootlegger, Robert  
Evans, 17 years old, was arrested here  
last night. His bail was fixed at  
\$1,000. Two others were also indicted  
on wet charges.

I. C. C. Defers Action  
on Two New Appointments

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Washington—The Interstate Com-  
merce Commission deferred until next  
Monday consideration of the nomi-  
nations of Thomas Woodcock of New  
York to be a member of the Interstate  
Commerce Commission and of Wil-  
liam E. Humphrey as a member of the  
Federal Trade Commission.

Army of "Coolidge Wom-  
en" March to See Chief

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Asbury Park, N. J.—"Coolidge  
Army" of Monmouth county women,  
numbering about 300, left here today  
for Washington to call on President  
Coolidge tomorrow.

## NURSES.

Will at all times find record sheets  
at B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

"GOLDEN RULE"  
SUNDAY NETTED  
FIFTH OF NEED

\$1,129,388 Turned in to  
Budget of Near East  
Relief Soc.

New York—Golden Rule Sunday,  
which was observed throughout the  
United States on December 7th,  
brought \$1,129,388 into the treasury  
of the Near East Relief, according to  
a report just issued by the National  
Golden Rule Committee. This repre-  
sents about one-fifth of the total cash  
budget necessary for the coming  
year.

The report adds: "The widespread  
observance of the day on behalf of  
the orphan children in Bible Lands is  
indicated by the fact that 72,968 re-  
ceipts were issued during the month  
of December. An individual receipt  
frequently represented hundreds of  
contributions. For instance, 14,000  
school children in Milwaukee received  
a single receipt for their joint con-  
tribution. Many other receipts were  
issued to churches, clubs, civic organi-  
zations and local committees. It is  
not unreasonable to assume that fully  
a million people contributed to the  
Near East Relief as a part of their  
Golden Rule day observance.

"There are two distinct objectives  
in the observance of Golden Rule  
Sunday. One is financial and the other  
is moral, for teaching, is educational  
and spiritual.

"It is too early yet to tabulate com-  
pletely the financial results of the ob-  
servance for the reason that a large  
part of the financial returns are being  
made through various local and state  
organizations. Moreover the Golden  
Rule principle is now so permeating  
the whole organization and activities  
of Near East Relief and inspiring con-  
tributions throughout the year that it  
is impracticable to determine just  
what funds are accumulated by the  
Golden Rule campaign and what funds  
are contributed independently. During  
the forty days following Dec. 7th,  
\$1,129,388 was received.

"Translated into terms of bread, life  
and hope, this million dollars means  
twenty million loaves of bread for  
those who would otherwise have none.  
It means life and the expression of  
human brotherhood that transcends  
all valuation in dollars and cents. It  
means life for many thousands of  
children, the potential leaders of the  
new Near East, who, trained in the  
principles of the Golden Rule, will  
bring peace, prosperity, progress and  
good will to that land where wars  
have sprung and which, for centuries,  
has been the center and source of  
almost ceaseless warfare and strife.

"Of vastly greater importance than  
any financial return, is the spiritual  
and educational significance of this  
annual campaign, both upon the  
children and future of the Near East  
and upon the children and older con-  
tributors of this and other lands, who  
thus express their religion in terms of  
practical service. Even the homes of  
America cannot but be richer for this  
annual expression of unselfishness.  
This annual day devoted to plain liv-  
ing, high thinking, self examination  
and readjustment must necessarily  
build up the character of the indi-  
vidual and the community.

"This annual observance, as has  
been pointed out, is also an inevitable  
contribution toward international  
good will and world peace. If the  
Golden Rule can be made a universal  
precept in the lives of individuals  
composing the nations of the world,  
there can be no war. When people  
break bread together, they become  
friends. On this annual Golden Rule  
Sunday, citizens of all nations gather  
figuratively around one common table,  
think the same thoughts and feel  
into a new realization of their  
brotherhood of all mankind."

Immunity for O'Connell  
Depends on Cooney Dolan

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
New York, Jan. 29.—Cooney Dolan,  
former coach of the New York Giants,  
appeared at the district attorney's of-  
fice this morning for questioning in  
the investigation by Assistant District  
Attorney Brothers into the baseball  
bribery scandal.

Mr. Brothers said his questioning  
of Dolan probably would determine  
whether he would grant a waiver of  
immunity to Jimmy O'Connell, former  
outfielder for the Giants, who yester-  
day sent a telegram to the prosecutor  
stating he would not appear for ques-  
tioning unless he were granted immu-  
nity.

Mr. Brothers admitted he was "can-  
didly perplexed" by the stand taken  
by O'Connell in his telegram which  
was sent from San Francisco. In an  
earlier telegram O'Connell, Mr. Bro-  
thers said, had indicated a willing-  
ness to aid me in the fullest in my  
investigation.

"If later on, it is found that immu-  
nity can be granted to O'Connell with-  
out jeopardizing the state's situation  
in the matter," said Brothers, "we  
might consent to his being permitted  
to testify under waiver."

Aurora Widow Bequeathes  
Fund to Cripples Kiddies

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Geneva, Ill., Jan. 29.—By the will  
of the late Maggie A. Cassen, Aurora  
widow, a trust fund of approximately  
\$50,000 is to be established, the in-  
come of which is to be used in behalf  
of crippled children and war veter-  
ans of Illinois. Mrs. Cassen left an  
estate valued at \$150,000.





# WOMEN'S INTERESTS



## Society

Thursday.

Altar and Rosary Society Sewing Club. Mrs. Phil Reilly, 510 Peoria. South Side Browns—American Legion hall.

Friday.

C. C. Circle—At Christian Church. Duplicate Bridge Club—Mrs. George Dixon, 415 Second St.

Saturday.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Sugar Grove Church.

Monday.

Civic Music Association—Y. M. C. A. at 7:30.

Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O.—Mrs. George Campbell, 317 Crawford Ave.

Tuesday.

G. R. C.—Miss Bernice Wilhelm, 613 Crawford Ave.

MY LUVES LIKE A

RED, RED ROSE—

O my Luv's like a red, red rose  
That's newly sprung in June;  
O my Luv's like the melody  
That's sweetly played in tune.  
As fair art thou, my bonnie lass  
So deep in love am I,  
And I will love thee still, my dear,  
Till a' the seas gang dry;  
Till a' the seas gang dry,  
And the rocks melt with the sun;  
I will love thee still, my dear,  
While the sands o' life shall run.  
And fare thee well, my only Luv,  
And fare thee well awhile;  
And I will come again, my Luv,  
Tho' it were ten thousand mile.

### Community Club Elected Officers

The Bradford Community club held their annual business meeting and election of officers Monday, Jan. 19, at the school house in District No. 30, with about 70 in attendance.

The following officers were elected:

President, Andrew Aschenbrenner.

Vice-President, Reinhart Aschenbrenner.

Secretary, Carl Degner.

Treasurer, Glenn Hart.

Committees were appointed as follows:

Entertainment, Miss Pearl Albrecht, Raymond Degner, Vernon Schmitt.

Social, Mrs. W. F. Degner, Mrs. Chas. Warrenfeltz, Mrs. C. J. Hart.

The following short program was featured:

Piano solo, Mrs. Harry Olmstead.

Reading, Miss Pearl Albrecht.

Vocal solo, Andrew Aschenbrenner.

Short talks were given by J. Cole and L. S. Griffith, on cooperation and community clubs.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Oscar Nass, Mrs. Roy Ulrich and Mrs. Roland Albrecht.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

Repairing Sheets.

When sheets seem to be wearing out cut them in two in the middle and

sew the selvages together. This will cause the wear to come at different spots and will make it possible for you to get longer service from them.

Clean Fireplace.

If a room has a fire place, clean and brush the hearth before the room is swept. Never brush dust into a fire place.

For Angel Cake.

To preserve the delicacy of texture

in angel cake or sponge cake, pull it apart with two forks instead of using a knife.

WERE GUESTS AT DINNER

SUNDAY—

Guests for dinner at the William Graehling home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. George Graehling, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graehling, Mr. and Mrs. Merle McCartney and children of Dixon. A very delicious chicken dinner was served and enjoyed by all.

### Menus for a Family Tested by C. SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Stewed figs, baked hash, graham muffins, orange marmalade, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Baked rice, lettuce sandwiches apple sauce, ginger bread, milk, tea.

Dinner—Baked flank steak, scalloped potatoes, mashed turnips, onion and citrus fruit salad, lemon sponge, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

These menus are so simple and the food so wholesome that every member of the family old enough to appear at the table can partake.

Some mothers may prefer to substitute a lamb chop or scragged beef for the flank steak, but the average 4-year-old child will not be harmed by eating a little of the meat without the sauce.

Baked Rice.

One cup rice, 8 cups boiling water, 2 teaspoons salt, 4 eggs, two tablespoons butter, 3 cups milk, 1/2 cup grated cheese, paprika.

Add salt to water and, when boiling rapidly, add rice. Boil rapidly for 20 minutes or until the grains are soft.

The age of the rice has much to do with the quickness with which the rice cooks. Drain and pour several quarts of boiling water through rice. Drain while heating eggs. Beat eggs well. Add butter, one teaspoon salt, milk and cheese. Add, slowly to rice and turn mixture into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven until the top is delicately browned.

Baked Flank Steak.

Two pounds flank steak, 2 sweet green peppers, 1/2 Spanish onion, two sprigs parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups canned tomatoes.

Remove membranes from steak and trim neatly. Grease a dripping pan a little larger than the steak with butter. Rub over with oil.

Peppers and parboil for five minutes. Rub off this coating and mince flesh very fine. Mince onion and parsley. Rub tomatoes through a coarse sieve to remove seeds. Combine vegetables and season with salt and pepper. Heat dripping pan very hot and lay meat in it. Pour over the tomato mixture, cover pan and bake for one hour in a moderate oven.

Onion and Citrus Fruit Salad.

Two oranges, 1 grapefruit, 1/2 Spanish onion, 2 canned sweet peppers, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, cooked cream mayonnaise, 1 head lettuce.

The salad is arranged in a salad bowl or on individual plates, but the dressing is not mixed with vegetables. It is served from a small dish.

Dissolve salt and sugar in enough ice water to cover the onion, cut in small dice. Let stand two hours. Drain and dry lettuce. Line a salad bowl with crisp dry leaves. Add a layer of oranges cut in thin slices, sprinkle with diced onion and cover with sections of grapefruit free from skins and pith. Garnish with sweet pepper cut into tiny bits, and serve very cold.

The oranges are not sliced across the fruit, but are the sections free from the skin and pithy covering under the rind.

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Happy Surprise at Home of Mrs. Seyster

Friday evening was the scene of a happy surprise when ninety neighbors and friends met at the home of Mrs. Emma Seyster at Pine Creek.

Well filled baskets were soon opened and supper was served by the ladies.

Roy Netz played a few piano selections and games were then enjoyed by both young and old.

As Mrs. Seyster and family are leaving the community for their home in North Dixon, H. H. Powell in behalf of the church and community presented the departing family with a beautiful reading lamp as a token of remembrance for the years spent in their midst.

Mrs. Seyster and family responded with thanks for the gift and kind thought accompanying it, after which all united in singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

WERE GUESTS SUNDAY AT STEVENS HOME—

Mrs. George Schreiber and twin daughters, Phyllis and Frances, of Ashton, and H. E. Metzler of Dixon, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stevens Sunday.

BAZAAR DANCE

Rosbrook's Hall

Wednesday Evening

Jan. 28

Darby's Orchestra

Admission 10 Cents

DANCE

Moose Hall

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

SHANK'S 5-Piece Orchestra

Public Invited

### SMART SPORT COAT



This is a smart sport coat that is popular at the European winter resorts on the Mediterranean. It is trimmed with black and white rabbit—a new note in combining furs.

### To Render "Elijah" Sunday Evening

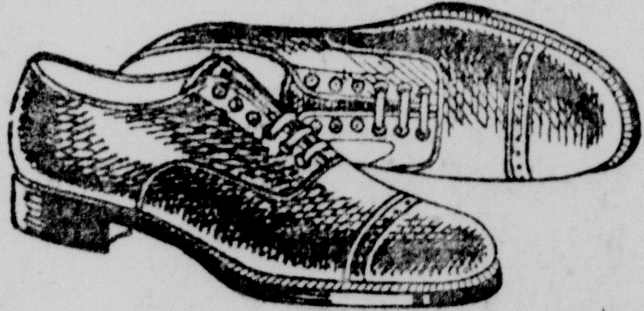
Mendelssohn's great oratorio, "Elijah" is to be rendered Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church by the advance pupils of Madame Johanna Hess-Burr, under her personal direction.

This oratorio which is considered by many critics as the great masterpiece, has recently been given by the Apollo Club in Chicago. It is considered far too difficult for the ordinary church choir and so is seldom heard outside the great musical centers.

It is therefore a rare opportunity for Dixonites to hear "Elijah" and Mrs. Burr's direction assures both the quality and the presentation of the oratorio. She is also working out an experiment that may make musical history as it is Mrs. Burr's aim to give the work in a different form from that usually followed, not having a chorus but all trained solo voices which will insure wonderful tonal beauty so necessary in this particular work.

The presentation of the oratorio will start at 7:30 but the church doors will be open an hour earlier as there is no doubt that before time to start it will be necessary to close the doors and refuse admittance to late comers. There will be no charge for admission of course, but it is expected that there will be a most liberal offering as the church board has voted to present the offering to the singers as an expression of appreciation.

The soloists for the occasion are



Oxfords \$5.85

In Black or Tan Calfskin and Grained Leathers

"Made to our exacting specifications," suggests the trustworthy quality of these smart Oxfords for men and young men.

Every bit of material in them, from the solid oak-tanned soles to the full leather counters and toecaps—not less important because they're out of sight—is there to comply with our exacting standards.

There are a number of smart styles to select from and a full range of sizes.

The price? Yes, it's very low for the quality, which suggests the wisdom of buying more than one pair at this time.

Henry F. Briscoe

First Street at Peoria Ave.

Mrs. Wilson Dysart, Lester Wilhelm, Misses Lucille Miller, Marjorie Knice, Eleanor Holt, Marie Gibbs, Messrs. Arthur Rejke, Leroy Schoening, John P. Ward, Dr. Burr and Mrs. W. W. Gilbert assisting. Mr. Clinton Fabney will preside at the organ and Madame Burr directing.

Miss Holt of Chicago, Mr. Ward of Sterling, Miss Gibbs and Mr. Schoening of Clinton, and Mr. Rejke of Paw Paw are out-of-town artists, some of which are already favorably known to Dixon music lovers.

"Kansas Wheat Girl" Was Entertained

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Jan. 29.—A blue-eyed miss from Kansas, who raises chickens and cooks for harvest hands, claimed a part of the Washington stage for herself today, while congressmen, cabinet officers, and the President paused in their official tasks to do her honor.

She was Vida Watson, 19, daughter of a farmer living near Turon, but her arrival and round of activities during the day attracted as much attention as many a foreign envoy.

She was an envoy herself for that matter, because as the "Kansas wheat girl" she carried to President Coolidge, a bag of wheat and the message that "Kansas grows the best wheat in the world."

Received at the station by the Kansas delegation in Congress, Miss Watson's first engagement was her reception at the White House by President Coolidge to deliver to the President, the bag of wheat—some of the wheat harvested by the late President Harding near Hutchinson, Kas., on his final western trip. Then she had an engagement to be received by Mrs. Coolidge and the rest of the day's program provided for a luncheon to be given in her honor at the capitol by Senators Curtis and Capper.

The President in accepting the wheat, observed that "Kansas not only grows the best wheat in the world, but apparently the best looking girls."

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

TUESDAY EVENING—

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Missman entertained a number of guests at dinner Tuesday evening, a happy evening being spent afterward in music. The guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Feldkirchner, and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth and son, Leslie, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gehhardt, and Mrs. Jake Llevan.

G. R. C. TO MEET

TUESDAY EVENING—

The G. R. C. of the St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Bernice Wilhelm.

613 Crawford avenue, at 8 o'clock. This meeting will assume the form of a Valentine party.

The assistant hostesses for the evening will be Misses Minnie Johnson, Clara and Lillian Koerper and Della Phillips.

CHOIR TO PRACTICE THIS EVENING—

The Young People's choir of the Presbyterian church will meet for practice this evening at 7 o'clock.

CHOIR TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING—

The choir of the Christian church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 for rehearsal.

TO SING SUNDAY MORNING AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH—

Sunday morning Miss Helen Parker and Deming Hintz will sing a duet, "Prayer Perfect," by Stevens, at the Christian church.

CHAPTER AC, ILLINOIS P. E. O. TO MEET—

The members of Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O., will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. George Campbell, 317 Crawford avenue.

HAVE TAKEN APARTMENT IN EVANSTON—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenks have taken an apartment in Evanston, and the first of March expect to occupy it.

CIVIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION TO MEET—

The Civic Music Association will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. This is to be an important meeting and a large attendance is desired.

MRS. DIXON TO ENTERTAIN DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—

Mrs. George Dixon will entertain the Duplicate Bridge club at luncheon tomorrow.

WILL BE HERE TO SPEND SUNDAY—

Albert Jenks of Evanston will spend Sunday with his wife, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dimick, in this city.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Are you thinking of getting married? If so come in and see our beautiful invitations and announcements. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SURPLUS OF POETS

Tokyo—Japan has a great surplus of poets. More than 60,000 entered the annual Imperial Poetry Competition, with poems on the subject of "Mountain Ranges Under the Blue Sky."

### Alma Rubens, Actress, is Granted Her Divorce

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 29.—Alma Rubens, motion picture actress, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce yesterday from Dr. Daniel Carson Goodman, film company executive, to whom she was married in Greenwich, Conn., in 1923. Dr. Goodman let the case go by default.

Miss Rubens did not ask for alimony or division of community property.

She alleges cruelty, citing several occasions on which she said her husband used abusive language toward her and punctuated his remarks with blows.

CALLS IT "DISTASTEFUL"

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 29.—The mother of Daniel Carson Goodman, film executive, who was divorced yesterday from Alma Rubens, motion picture actress at Los Angeles today branded the subject as "most distasteful." Goodman was born and reared here but has not lived in Springfield since his graduation from college, although he frequently returns here to visit his parents and talks almost daily with his mother over the long distance telephone, she said.

Fifteen Injured in Paris Political Riot

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, Jan. 29.—Fifteen persons were injured in a clash last night between attendants at a meeting of General De Gaulle's "Patriotic League" and Communists, who endeavored to break up the gathering.

The members of the league welcomed the general to the strains of the "Marseillaise" which the communists tried to drown out with the "Internationale."

London Watching American Wheat Prices with Anxiety

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Jan. 29.—The raising prices on the American wheat market are being watched with anxiety here, housewives having learned of the increased price. The price of flour has risen steadily for the last few weeks and yesterday another shilling was added to the price of a sack of standard grade in London. Outside the city the increase was two shillings.

### Navy Dept. Will Fight Union of Air Services

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Jan. 29.—The navy department mobilized its forces for a broadside attack today on the Currier bill for unification of the army and navy air service under one department, at hearings before the House military committee.

Nearly a score of officers were assigned as specialists to present different phases of the opposition argument, with Rear Admiral Jones, president of the general board, acting as chief strategist in conducting the argument.

Admiral Jones told the committee that "gross misinformation" and widely circulated propaganda in regard to the air forces had been put out by people who should know better. A unified air service, he said, would "seriously menace" national defense.

Lodge News

A. F. & A. M. SPECIAL

A special meeting of Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic hall this evening at 7 o'clock for degree work.

GUESSWORD LIMERICK

NO. 5

My love has a voice like a lark

That warbles its lay in the — (1).

But her face is a — (2).

That looks better at — (3).

And so she performs in the — (4).

(1) Artificially constructed formal area.

(2) Spectacle, show, exhibition.

(3) Following evening.

(4) Condition of a turkey's prospects, accentuated gloom.

Pick 'Em Off the Rack

\$6.95 - \$9.95

\$16.95 \$24.95

Dresses

Friday and Saturday

Final Clearance for January.

SILKS WOOL FLANNEL

This sale includes all new spring stock received so far.

Entire Dress Stock on Sale

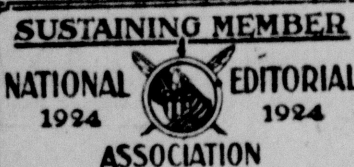
Edson's



## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851  
Published byThe B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First  
Street, Dixon, Illinois, daily except SundaySuccessor to  
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.  
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois,  
for transmission through the mails as second-class mail  
matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

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By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5.  
Six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, .75.  
All payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year,  
\$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month,  
.75.  
Single copies, 5 cents.WITHDRAWING CONFESSIONS OF  
CRIME.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Confessing crime and later retracting and denying the confession is a pastime that should be stopped. Many criminals when arrested and believe there is no chance of escape from conviction make a clean breast of the business and tell the truth. Later they see that "the law's delays" may give them a chance, or a pettyfogging lawyer suggests that there is a chance, and they withdraw their confessions. There ought to be some penalty for this evil. In one recent case a penalty was inflicted. A 16-year-old lad in Council Bluffs confessed to a robbery. He found himself in jail 40 minutes after he confessed. Then he claimed he had confessed "just to get my name in the papers." His mother came forward with an alibi. But the judge ruled that he would have to stay in prison till the pardon board acts next July. The board will probably look into the genuineness of the alibi.

Now and then a claim that the third degree has forced the confession may bear investigation, but this is only in rare instances. A confession usually should stand.

## CANCER.

Dentists, says the American Society for the Control of Cancer, can make themselves reliable sources of information with regard to cancer of mouth and tongue.

With that in mind, it is trying to recruit dentists in the war against the dread disease. Other scourges have been triumphed over by science, but cancer still rears its venomous head, thus far unconquered.

It is well to remember that the best skill obtainable is none too good in dealing with cancer. There is no drug or serum which will cure it.

## PRECEDENT.

An assistant bank cashier in Kansas takes nearly \$100,000 worth of Liberty Bonds and plays the stock market. And loses it.

Now the bank is suing the brokerage firm with whom the man dealt, for recovery of the money.

Department stores, argues the bank's lawyer, take pains to find out the credit rating of their charge customers. Why, then, shouldn't a brokerage house do the same with its patrons?

Timely inquiry, of course, would have established that the cashier couldn't have come by the bonds honestly.

But there is no definite law on the subject. The bank's suit raises a new and interesting question. Its outcome probably will set a precedent.

## CATASTROPHE.

People sometimes react to trouble in unexpected ways. One man may go completely to pieces under calamity. Another merely shrugs and accepts it as part of the game, then starts afresh.

In Kansas City a man was imprisoned seven hours under tons of debris when an explosion shattered a building. Rescued, he smiled and said, "It was powerful cold down there."

## MAKE ALL CARRY LIABILITY.

One piece of legislation to which the General Assembly might profitably give its attention this winter would be the passage of a law compelling every automobile owner in the state to carry liability insurance as a mat-

ter of protection to the other fellow in case of collision or accident.

Nearly every conservative car owner carries such insurance now, as a protection to himself and to cover any damage to some other fellow's car for which he may be to blame.

Taxicab owners are obliged to provide insurance protection, as are also those who operate motor busses.

It is the "hooch filled," careless drivers who fail to take out liability insurance and in a great majority of cases it is this class who are responsible for the accidents. When they have damaged some other person's car in a collision they are without means to settle the cost of repairs.

There is no good reason why all car owners should not be placed on an equality when it comes to settling for damage done. Those who dance should be obliged to place themselves in a position where they can help pay for the fiddler.

## IMPROVIDENT.

Sections where timber once stood must now pay high freight rates to get lumber from sections where timber still stands.

So points out the American Tree Association.

As a result of someone's shortsightedness, the states forced to pay this cost are burdened with hundreds of thousands of acres fitted for nothing else save tree growth. Uncle Sam has 81 million acres of such idle land.

Our forests are being depleted at a rate four times faster than their growth.

Greed such as this is often the forerunner of famine.

## SALESMAN.

Uncle Sam is a great salesman. His purchases from foreign countries in 1924 were 181 million dollars less than in 1923.

His sales, however, were 420 millions greater than in 1923.

And last year his exports exceeded imports by 1100 million.

Small wonder that the United States is the Croesus among nations.

The most consistent advocate of isolation seems to be Senator LaFollette.

Forest fire statistics show too many hunters are blazing their trails.

## TOM SIMS SAYS

The man who is going to do things is too busy to talk about what he has already done.

A man usually doubts others because he doubts himself.

If you had nothing to worry about you would worry about that.

Very few people are as good or as bad as you think they are.

If you investigate you will find that rich people often are just as honest and sincere as poor people.

The secret of happiness is in getting what you want instead of what you want others to think you want.

Many a man who doesn't kiss his wife because she looks sour will find she looks sour because he doesn't kiss her.

Trying to enjoy money you haven't earned is about like sitting down to a big meal with no appetite.

A man who works to forget is better off than one who forgets to work.

A bachelor who says he couldn't stand married life is like a man cussing a show he has never seen.

Winning a war is almost as bad as losing one.

As a man thinks so is he, if it is thinking of others.

Education makes you understand how little you really know.

The nice thing about everything is it is just sort of temporary.

Time cures all things, even youth.

A cynic is a man who blames a dead tree because it fails to become green in the spring.

There are worlds of thoughts. Decide if you would like to be where one is going before you follow it.

Keep your eyes directly on your goal and you miss a lot of scenery.

A social success is one who can listen to a joke he has heard before and pretend to enjoy it.

ADVENTURES  
OF THE TWINS  
by Olive Roberts Barton  
NO. 16—THE FIERCE GREEN DRAGON

"Hi, there!" said the dragon. "That's my place. Get out!"

This is the rest of the story about the purple beech tree that was changed into a green dragon.

Just because it has seen a picture in a fairy-tale book and took a silly notion that it wanted adventures!

Well—after everybody and everything had run away from it except the fishes and one roe, the dragon kept on going and going and lashing its green tail and rolling its six just-pot eyes.

But one of the eyes rolling sideways saw the frog.

"What ho?" said the dragon. "Why do you stand and stare, dumpty? Why don't you run?"

"I can't run," said the frog. "I only hop."

"Then why don't you hop?" said the dragon.

"Why should I?" blinked the frog. "I'm very comfortable."

"Aren't you afraid?" asked the dragon in surprise and blowing all his three breaths so hard it seemed like three furnaces.

"Nope," said the frog. "I'm only afraid of owls and pussy cats."

"Short! Short!" went the dragon. "But I can cook you with one blow."

"Oh, go on," said the frog. "I'm all wet and I'm cold-blooded as well. All the fire in your noses couldn't hurt me any. Pooh!"

"Well, I declare!" said the dragon. "Such impudence! And from a little blatherskite like you. Say—that book must be wrong. It said every-

body and everything ran like sixty when a dragon came along. I'll go back and see."

So back he went lumbering and puffing and dragging his long heavy tail behind him.

But when he got back—now what do you suppose?

In the exact spot where he had been growing, was another little tree, a lovely little purple beech tree with mouse-gray bark.

Two dicky birds were singing in its branches and a caterpillar was crawling softly up making big loops of itself. A little mouse nibbled daintily at its roots.

"Hi, there!" said the dragon.

"That's my place. Get out!"

"I don't have to," said the tree.

"The Fairy Queen sent me here. You only made one wish. You didn't wish that your place couldn't be filled. It is filled and I'm it."

"The idea!" said the dragon. "Well, I wish you joy. Being a tree and having no adventure is a dull business. I'm off."

But two things worried him. Not quite everything in the world was afraid of him—the frog wasn't. It was like wearing fine new clothes but having a pin sticking you. It took all the fun out.

The other thing was that his place was taken. He thought he'd be missed, but he wasn't.

So the poor old silly dragon hid in a mountain valley all alone.

"Oh, dear! What's the use of three heads and a long tail!" he wailed.

"I want to be a nice tree again. I was a goose to make such a silly wish."

But I'll tell you the end of the story. The Fairy Queen hunted him up and waved her wand again.

And now there are two purple beeches and no dragon.

And I think it's better, don't you?

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)  
(To Be Continued)

## The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-  
COTT TO THE LITTLE MAR-  
QUISE, CONTINUED

"I have another grievance against Sally Atherton," said Jack in telling me the news of the plant. I can not understand why she is so nasty to that poor tortured misunderstood Mabel Carter.

"I told her she ought to try to make her forget that unhappy episode that made the whole world turn against her. And what do you think she said to me? 'Shut up, you fool!'"

Little Marquise, I laughed. I laughed heartily. Jack was furious; not only furious, but hurt. That, of course, made me angry.

"It is easy to see, Jack, that you were not in Pittsburgh at the time of the trial," I told him. "Why, the judge when he sentenced her husband to the penitentiary for life said that he was sorry that he could not send her up, also. He told her that he thought she was more guilty than the man who had actually done the killing. It made a great sensation at the time, Jack. Lots of people thought the judge had no right to say this, but I was glad that he did. It labeled the woman in such a way that she will never be able to ruin another man. No other man will have the temerity to pay any attention to her."

"There's where you are mistaken, dear," Jack said rather sarcastically. "Jimmy Condon is head over heels in love with Mabel Carter and strange as it may seem to you and Sally

Atherton and all the rest of the 'kitty-cats, I can understand it."

I could not help, little Marquise of drawing myself out of Jack's arms.

"And what does Sally say to all this?" I asked.

"Oh, she, of course, is perfectly furious. At the present moment she and Condon do not speak and they watch each other like cats and mice. I think that Mrs. Atherton is making a mistake for she is only making Jim think more of the poor girl than ever by her foolishness."

I could not speak, little Marquise. It seemed such a terrible thing to compare Sally with Mabel Carter to Sally's detriment.

We quarreled. People quarrel over such little things. What difference did it make to us what all the other people in all the rest of the world did. But we quarreled about it just the same.

I can't write you any more, little Marquise, for Jack has gone back to his office in Pittsburgh, and things are just about the way they were before he came down. You may be glad you did not marry your kingly lover, my dear, for then you would have learned quite thoroughly what many women have learned to their cost.

Marriage is a new experience and it may be a great thrill, but it is very different from love. Sadly,

LESLIE.

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TOMORROW—Letter from Beatrice Summers to Sally Atherton.

Do it today. Tomorrow might be too late. Insure that automobile. Hal will take care of it for you. He is on the job at the Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n. from 8 to 6. Drop in anytime.

INSURANCE! INSURANCE!

File og auto. Come and lets talk it over.

H. U. Bardwell,

## I'll Say Some Values!

This is the time you can save money spending it! Every garment offered now is a fine value at its regular price. Now at these prices there is indeed a wonderful opportunity to save by spending. Now is the time to stock up.

## SUITS &amp; O'COATS

\$25

\$35

Every garment in these two great value-giving groups come from our regular stock, thus giving you the assurance of utmost quality. Every desirable fabric, every wanted style and every size is included in this selection. Naturally the early buyer will get the benefit of larger assortments.

Equally Interesting Reductions  
Prevail in Our Furnishing Sections

VAILE AND  
O'MALLEY



## The Season's Greatest Novel of Marriage

## "The Golden Bed"

By WALLACE IRWIN

Produced as a Paramount picture by CECIL B. DEMILLE from a screen adaptation by Jeanie Macpherson with Rod LaRocque, Vera Reynolds, Lillian Rich, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye in featured roles.

(Copyright, 1924, by Famous Players-Lasky Corp.)

## THIRTY-SECOND INSTALLMENT

## CHAPTER 50

Promptly at ten o'clock that which had been honestly advertised as an Unrestricted Sale of the Fine Furniture, Rare Books, Paintings and Household Effects of Garnett Peake, Esq., was begun before the largest and the strangest gathering that had ever met together in the old Peake house. The second hand trade came early to finger and to paw. Then there were great numbers of that curious tribe who throng the criminal courts, gazing and waiting for a few sentences of purulent testimony. Limousines came puffing up, bearing representatives of what Flora Lee called Rich White Trash; deploring the bad style of the Peake furniture, they bickered for trophies of a fallen civilization. Few of the Sateumas came. With them it was a matter of delicacy. They honored the weddings and funerals of their clan, but never the auctions. A few of the more prosperous Livingstons, however, attended the shameful ordeal hoping that some of the Peake pieces might be kept in the family. Garnett Peake had sent a representative to bid on the portraits of the Generals Cordie and the late Judge Peake. Mrs. Garnett's money was behind this; for she had developed a pride in Garnett's ancestry quite out of proportion to her pride in Garnett.

Mr. Ben Kallish, the celebrated auctioneer, took the block with a deferential air which the Peakes, even in bankruptcy, seemed to call forth from their fellow-citizens.

"Now whadda I hear?" asked Mr. Kallish, having culminated a flowered French carpet. "Whadda I hear? Remember, ladies and gentlemen, a historic carpet. The greatest figures in history from Washington to Robert R. Lee have danced on this here carpet. Whadda I hear?"

"Fifteen dollars," ventured a chirp from the front row.

"Fifteen dollars? You ought to speak softly, madam. But fifteen is bid. I regret to say. Who's got the civic pride to make it twenty-five-ah? Do I hear twenty-five-ah? Good! And thirty-ah? Remember, ladies and gentlemen, the walls have ears. Don't let 'em think we're bidding for a bag of popcorn. And thirty-five-ah? Ike, untell a corner and let the ladies see the rich floral design."

"It's w'en pretty bad," one was heard to say.

"If it was in rags and tatters it would be worth a hundred for the sentiment it contains," Mr. Kallish rolled on. "Carpet for a lady's boudoir. Forty-five-ah. Fifty-ah. Make me want to get married again. Sixty-ah. Sixty-sixty-sixty. Ike, take the name and address of the lady in the mole-skip."

And so the slaughter progressed from room to room. Mr. Kallish working himself up to a frenzy of killing. The Peake paintings, mostly doubtful, fell to representatives of the new Hamilton Annex where an art gallery was being planned. The three best ancestral portraits were sold to Garnett's agent, not without competitive bidding; the new Hamilton needed family portraits. Old Condé on his milk white charger cost Garnett four hundred dollars. Kelsey Livingston bought a set of Livingstone rosewood for a hundred and fifty-five.

In the dining room the bidding gained vigor. A large share of the Peake Dresden went to Mrs. Puides Pratt, wife of the new concrete king. Mrs. Wilbur Kotten, whose husband had established a corn syrup industry, obtained the Sheffield with the Peake crest; infatuated with her lot she bore it to her car. And so on to the end.

On the formal veranda, where they had never been permitted to gather, Peake negroes were leaning against the pillars in the rostral attitudes of their race. Zeno Washington, handsome and sprightly in his new chauffeur's uniform, smoked cigarettes; Maude Washington, his no-count cousin, who had once served Mrs. Garnett Peake in the capacity of Nady's maid, gazed at each move in the tragic comedy. One of her children—the crossed one—played in and out of the front door. Straight as a string and as thin, old Linda slunk under the corner of the house, her shawl bulging with some unconsidered trifles that she had pilfered from the kitchen. Old Harris who had

renewed his consolation in the gin bottle, stood with bare, bald head, preaching solemnly. Like the house, itself, he had lost his dignity.

"De priests of Baalam done po' wath on de sacrifice. Dey done fetch it in buckets an' hawsheads. 'Stretch yo'selves,' say de Prophet, 'an' tote mo' wath.' An' when they got done totin' wath de Spirit of de Lawd come down an' done frizzle 'em up in fish an' smoke. Whah dem priests of Baalam den an' 'tch wath an' 'tch knifin, wood? Dey's long gone. Oh Lawd! De worm purratheth but de righteous endoo forevuh."

Harris was drunk and heartbroken and outraged, but the silvery voice of the auctioneer went on with its blandishments. Jehovah still withheld his blasting fires. There was no more virtue in the old theology.

Just as Linda reached the sidewalk with the rusty screws under her shawl a fine gentleman in a fine car drove up to the curb and accosted her so sharply that she partly relaxed her hold, permitting a mouse-trap, a cotton stocking and a rather rusty egg beater to strewn themselves across the pavement.

"Is the auction still goin' on?" the new arrival asked.

"Yessuh, Colonel. I spec' they stay there till they sell the roof."

"Is Miss Peake at home?"

"Law, Mistah. Ah reckon she ain't home in dis house no mo'. None of us is to home."

"Where's she living?"

"Whah? She took a long look before deciding that he was in no way connected with the sheriff, then replied. 'Miss Margaret an' Miss Flo Lee have took apartments. Yassa. On Manila Street, jes' two blocks from Prince's Avenue. Jes' very tem'pary apartments. Yassa.' Her head turned like an owl's as he bounded toward the house."

An auctioneer's twang on the second floor brought Admah to an oval bed-chamber where soft brocaded panels looked really down on a scene of confusion. Glided furniture had been piled pell-mell, a crowd jammed the doorway, gaping morbidly. The bidding had progressed well, for Mr. Kallish's practiced eye had discerned an antique dealer from Chicago.

Pushing his way in, Admah gave his emotional mind an instant to take in the picture and reflect upon its significance. The beautiful, queenly room and people were gathered around as if they were watching a dogfight. A graceful bird spread golden wings above a bluish mirror. . . . There was her bed. . . . She had slept there, decked herself before that mirror. . . . And one enchanted night she had laid her head on his shoulder; he had felt her beat on his cheek.

A fat man in a grey derby had paused an instant to hold a tempting morsel before the crowd. To Admah it looked like a bed-spread. . . . It must have been. Mighty fine, he thought, and was impressed by its silken lustre and its embroidery of dogs and swans, and long-tailed pheasants. There was a crown in the center and a lot of words in a queer language.

"Ladies and gentlemen," the auctioneer was explaining as he held the spread in his purplish hands, "this here goes with the lot. It ought to be in a king's museum. Get the fineness of that embroidery, done by ladies that was dead and gone before this town was ever heard of. And the royal crown in the center here."

"What does that there motto say?" drawled a hanger-on.

"It's French, I reckon—er—""Mr. Bloomer, what does that there motto say?"

The dapper little man smiled bashfully, his face a network of wrinkles: "I'd hate to tell you," he muttered, and the crowd tittered with him.

"Well, eight hundred has been bid for this peerless collection of royal palace pieces," Mr. Kallish resumed, laying aside the spread and twanging like a loose banjo string. "Do I hear nine hundred? Do—I hear—"

"Nine hundred," croaked Admah, almost inaudibly.

"Nine-hundred-fifty-nine-fifty," the twang went on until the Chicago dealer raised his hand. Then, "Do I hear a thousand? An even thousand—"

"Here!" What had made Admah so hoarse? The bidding had settled down to a duel of money between him and the wrinkled little fellow. A thousand dollars for a bed and a few fixin's! Ma-

Holtz had furnished a whole house for thirty dollars. . . . But Mr. Kallish was now jumping forward a hundred dollars at a time. Admah's hand was up at twelve hundred, the Chicago buyer's at thirteen.

"And now do I hear fourteen hundred for this imperial—"

"Here!" said Admah faintly, and something told him he had finished. Mr. Kallish grew a little noisy, but the smoke of the auctioneer's pipe was so thick that he was not heard.

"And gone to Mr. Admah R. Holtz," Mr. Admah R. Holtz, publicly acclaimed as an art collector, felt a grim satisfaction. Indeed, in every way it was a proud day for him. In view of his audience he counted out the money in hundred dollar bills. Then he became confused, enjoying the sensations of one who, having purchased a charming giraffe, is at a loss for a place in which to stow it.

Half way down the half he was stopped by the calling of his name. It was Mr. Kallish's like, busily explaining. "Them things has got to be took away today, Mr. Holtz. We can engage a van if you wish, Mr. Holtz, and send 'em to your residence. Yes suh. Jes' leave your address on this card—"

Slowly Admah flourished a stub of pencil over the proffered card, and after a thought he scribbled:

"Mrs. San Pilar, care Miss Peake, Texas Apartments, City."

He paused, wondering if he had gotten her name right. Another pause. Finally he yielded to vanity and jotted the line below:

"Compliments of the Candy Man."

## CHAPTER 51

It was all quite different from the way he had left the Peake house one afternoon seven years before. To-day he was going as a conqueror should, buoyant and self-possessed. It had cost him dear; but what conquest doesn't? In his wake came the awed gossip of the negroes on the veranda: "That's him! He done bought Miss Flo Lee's bedstead an' bureau an' everything for ten thousand dollars!" He moved towards his car, new authorized in his step, a man to be admired. Indeed, the Holtzes had emerged from their mud flat.

As if to point his thoughts and add a final touch to the day's drama, a boy carrying papers came down the street, in his mouth the endless cry, "Ya pupoo! Alha plo wai!"

Admah bought a paper; he hadn't seen the news in print. And now it faced him on the front page of the *Evening Democrat*.

ADMAH R. HOLTZ MADE PRESIDENT OF THE P. & T.

There was a poor reproduction of a worse photograph, touched up to bring out his lips and eyebrows; beside it ran a fairly accurate account of how the Principality had reorganized the P. & T., naming Holtz as president. "How Barefoot Boy Climbed Ladder" headlined a "human interest story."

Admah read every word while a motley throng passed in and out of the bankrupt Peake house. "What a crowd as looking up he knew that the town was staring at him, curiously, enviously."

Yes, seven years had made quite a difference.

## CHAPTER 52

By Spring of another year the difference was greater still. To follow Admah's simile of the duck in the ditch, he had been thrown from small waters into big ones, floated instinctively, refused to drown. In gambling he had found a new leadership of a large enterprise; his first impulse had been sufficed with vanity. Bitterly he had sworn that the Candy Man should become the Candy Kid.

Luck and work were on Admah's side. The fierce industry which had created a Candy Holtz gave him sufficient driving power to lead a forlorn hope in a more audacious adventure. At first there had been a clamor to shut down the shop until "conditions" improved. Admah saw nothing but advertisement in such a move; he hadn't risked his credit to drive a dead horse. First he quarreled with Mr. Canfield, treasurer and relic of the old organization, then he worked his will.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

afraid that they might become involved in legal tangles.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

## JAP PRINCE ABROAD

Kobe, Japan—Prince Yasuhiro Chichibu, second son of the Japanese emperor, will leave here this spring to spend four years in schools in England. He will enter Oxford University as a regular student, living in a dormitory with other students, an innovation for Japanese "Princes of the Blood." The first year he will devote most of his time to a study of English and then will take up sociology.

Every month 5000 children in New York City quit the public schools to start to work.

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the very best

H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

## REFORESTATION OF ILLINOIS IS AIM OF SOCIETY

Would Plant Trees on Land Not Suitable for Agriculture.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Naperville, Ill.—Reforestation of those parts of Illinois which are not suited to agriculture or other uses is one of the aims of the Friends of Our Native Landscape, an organization of Illinois nature lovers, who will present a complete program to the 54th general assembly with that end in view.

F. W. Von Oven of this city, chairman of the committee which devised the policy lists seven objects to be served by its adoption as a fundamental part of the state's activities. They are:

To preserve the contours of the state against erosion.

To re-establish forests upon areas originally covered by native forests.

To insure against abnormal drought and serve as a protection against the rapid run-off of rainfall.

Recognition of the commercial value of forests and their economic importance for the production of industrial working material and the by-products thereof for fuel or distillation.

To redeem lands now of low acreage value and correspondingly low tax-paying ability and make them profitable both for the owner and the state.

To build up a progressive, permanent timber and lumber production to be largely developed on lands especially adapted for forestry and of little value at the present time for tax revenue and of no particular value for agriculture.

To encourage woodlots in agricultural districts and the planting of trees of indigenous character on cut-over wood tracts, forest preserves and park reservations for the preservation of such tracts with growths of their native trees and flora.

Legislation proposed to carry out this program provides primarily for the creation of a state forestry department or a separate division of the department of agriculture which would have general supervision of all reforestation projects. It also would provide for the appointment of regional forest directors of county forestry agents, who would have as their objectives the development of forestry industry and practice in their respective localities.

These experts would advise as to the number and nature of trees to be planted on a given area and regulate against the planting of materials and varieties susceptible to scale and disease which might become a burden or a handicap to forestry in that particular section.

Other recommendations provide for a state forestry school at the University of Illinois to educate persons desirous of replanting lands in the practices and arts of forestry; That the state exempt from taxation for a given period, all lands devoted to forestry, this exemption to continue until such time as a first cutting of timber shall be recommended by the state forestry department and not to exceed 30 years; The acquisition and operation by the State of forestry nurseries in all forest districts to supply material for the work, and cooperation between the department or agriculture and the forestry department by giving

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



## Your Income Tax

This is one of a series of articles explaining the income tax to the layman. It has been prepared in view of recent changes in the income tax law.

## NUMBER ONE

BY R. A. CONKEY

## Tax Consultant.

Between now and March 15, income tax returns must be filed by all individuals, partnerships and corporations for the calendar year 1924.

The revenue act of 1924, approved June 2, 1924, makes important changes in federal taxes, especially as they affect individuals and partnerships.

Partnerships, as such, are not taxed, but they are required to file a return showing the net income and the distributive share thereof belonging to each partner, and each partner is required to include in his individual return such distributive share of the earnings, whether or not he has received them.

The net income of corporations is determined in much the same manner as that of an individual, but they are taxed at a flat rate of 12 1/2 per cent of the taxable net income. Instead of the graduated rates applying to individuals, therefore, the tax on corporations will not be specifically discussed in these articles.

Every citizen of the United States, whether residing in this country or abroad, every resident alien, and every non-resident alien receiving income from sources within the United States, may be subject to this tax. An alien who is traveling through or temporarily sojourning in the United States is not a resident alien within the meaning of the law. A non-resident alien is not taxed on income earned in the United States which has its origin abroad.

Who must file returns:

1. Every married person living with husband or wife who receives

net income of \$2500 or more, or gross income of \$5000 or more for the year, and

2. Every single person, or married person not living with husband or wife, who receives net income of \$1000 or more, or gross income of \$5000 or more, for the year, must file returns.

When the aggregate net income of husband and wife living together is \$2500 or more, or the aggregate gross income is \$5000 or more, either joint or separate returns must be filed.

In some cases an individual by reason of deductions and credits allowed, is required to file a return although no tax is payable.

## Necrotic Infections in Pigs to be Fought

Oregon.—The Ogle County Farm Bureau, cooperating with several prominent farmers in the county, will demonstrate how to raise pigs without worms in a special livestock project to be carried out in several Ogle County townships during this year.

Elmer Zumwalt of Forrester township, L. D. Carmichael of Lynneville township, Ira Gaul of Brookville township, Henry Pieper of Morris township and Win. Hartle of Maryland township have been elected as leaders for this project and other leaders will be chosen and announced soon. A central school of instruction for leaders will be held at Oregon Wednesday, Feb. 4. Demonstration dates will be announced later.

Worms and necrotic infections are the source of untold losses in hog raising. It will be demonstrated that these losses are unnecessary if a few simple practices will be consistently followed in raising the young pigs. Much interest has been developed in this plan as it has been presented to many hog breeders and it is going to result in the saving of a great deal of money for Ogle county farmers.

## JAP SUFRAGETTES

Tokyo.—Japanese women have formed an organization to obtain full suffrage rights. The society says the Japanese empire has more than 4,000,000 women doing men's work. Only four per cent of the women invited to the first suffragette meeting attended.

## Simple Way to Take Off Fat

Can anything be simpler than taking a convenient little tablet four times each day until you weigh less? Just purchase a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets from your druggist for one dollar, and start now to reduce. Follow directions—no starvation dieting or tiresome exercising. Eat substantial food, be as lazy as you like, and keep on getting slender. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figure by using Marmola Tablets. Purchase them from your druggist, or send direct to Marmola Co., General Motor Bldg., Detroit, Mich.—Adv.

OUR AIM: TO SERVE FAITHFULLY AND UNFAILINGLY

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - J.C. Penney Co. Incorporated 571 DEPARTMENT STORES

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOW PRICES

111-113 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

# English Model Suits

## —The Leader With Young Men!

That much-desired "atmosphere" which young men demand in their suits characterizes this particular model and gives it an unquestionable pre-eminence. The semi-straight back of the coat which has no vent, the semi-blunt vest and the straight hanging trousers makes it distinctively the leading style for Spring. Furthermore, its easy fitting lines make it decidedly smart.

## Two Button Single-Breasted Suits

as illustrated here, and as created by an authoritative designer of stylish clothes for young men.

We have this model in three attractive price groups but the one we wish to especially bring to your attention offers you a truly remarkable saving. The price is

# \$24.75

We also have this model at \$19.75 and \$29.75—the difference is in the finishing and workmanship.

Fabrics are cassimeres in the newest weaves and shades and two-tone effects; plain, novelty stripes and subdued overplaid.

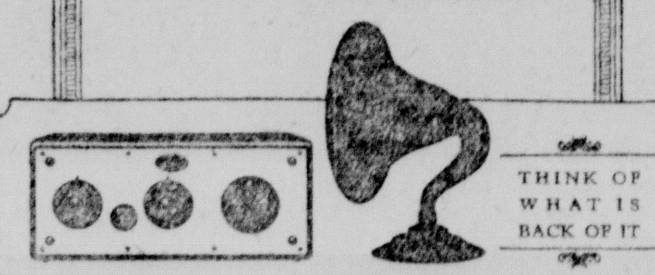
Young Men, when it comes to correct styles in clothing our New York buyers never miss the leaders. Their large orders for our 571 Stores, always give you the greatest savings.

Theo. J. Miller & Sons AUTHORIZED DEALER

## ATWATER KENT RADIO

IN RADIO, perhaps more than anywhere else, efficiency increases as complications are eliminated. That is why ATWATER KENT Radio is winning more and more friends each day. It is so beautifully simple.

With this simplicity come wonderful volume, tone quality, distance, selectivity and ease of operation—results that will give you a new conception of radio performance.



Come in and see our stock of ATWATER KENT Receiving Sets and Loud Speakers. You will be immediately impressed by their beauty and fine workmanship—And for those already acquainted with the line, we have something new in ATWATER KENT Receiving Sets to show you.

Theo. J. Miller & Sons EST. 1873

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the very best H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

New York—The difference between New York and all other American cities is definitely illustrated at a vaudeville house where Houdini is appearing. He asks for four or five men to come out of the audience to see that his tricks are legitimately done. There in New York so many respond to the call that the stage is almost filled with them. In other cities the performers must plant men in the audience in order to get a "committee" to come on the stage. Hardly anyone in New York minds being made to appear foolish before others. Most of them don't know that they do appear foolish.

College girls here are divided into two classes by their shik friends. Those who go out for skating, hiking and other outdoor sports are called "wildcats." The stay-at-homes are "catkins." In turn the girls call one group of flunk hoppers "Pearbouds" and the other group "Rotten berries," depending on their respective predilections in amusements.

Inconsequential Statistics: Most of the ice men in Brooklyn are Italian, most of them in Manhattan are Irish, most of them in the Bronx are Jewish. The largest chop suey place



# COMPTON MAN IS MARRIED TO GIRL FROM GENEVA, ILL.

## Home Town Folks Surprised at News of His Wedding.

Compton—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie, Mrs. Mable Egger and Mrs. Krings were callers in Paw Paw, Friday.

Donald Cole and Forrest Merriman were home from DeKalb over the week-end.

Mrs. Anna Danekas and daughter, Irma, of Shabbona, are staying at the L. W. Kutter home this week. The latter is sick in bed with a gathering in her head but is reported as improving at this writing.

S. J. Miles of Monmouth was a business caller here Tuesday.

Miss Caroline Miller visited the first of the week in Rochelle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber.

Mrs. Ruby Miller left last week for Tucson, Ariz., where she will visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Cook, and her sister, Eula, also her daughter, Leona who has been with them a couple of years.

About 50 members and guests of the C. E. S. enjoyed a party at the Masonic hall Wednesday evening of last week.

Miss Faye Butler left for Chicago the first of the week where she will spend a few days at the home of her uncle Irvin Cole.

Emmerson Bennett was here from Dixon Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bennett.

Edward Holdren was here from Wheaton Sunday to visit with home friends.

Clifford Eddy who suffered severe burns in an explosion at the Archer garage is improving and is able to be out but unable to attend to his duties at the garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anglemier of Sycamore visited home friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller, Roy Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. Amil Bernhardt, Miss Mary Easmussen and Edward Holdren were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Carnahan—E. L. M.

Frank Ikeler had his tonsils removed at the local hospital Tuesday.

Zavier Chaon of Condee, South Dakota, is visiting with his brother, H. M. Chaon and other friends and relatives for several weeks. Mr. Chaon has been away from this vicinity about eight years.

Arthur Stein submitted to a minor operation at the hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. V. J. McDougal, of Dixon, visited over Sunday at the home of Mary J. Cain.

Edward Holdren who is working in a meat market at Wheaton, is visiting a few days with his father, C. L. Holdren.

Frank Ikeler and Antone Haefner are each driving new sedans purchased last week.

Wm. Faber, of Mendota, has been in town several days last week selling cars.

Leslie D. Miller installed a new radio set at the Grover Carnahan home the first of the week.

John Eggers who has been critically ill at the hospital for several weeks has recovered sufficiently to be able to return to his home this week.

Erma Denikas, of Shabbona, is staying at the L. W. Kutter home during her illness.

Mr. Ranbo, of LaMoille, has been caring for John Eggers at the hospital during his illness.

A Birdal who has lived on the L. E. Bradshaw farm south of town for the past twelve or fifteen years moved last week to a farm near Lee. Mr. Birdal made many friends in his neighborhood who will regret his leaving.

Miss Ida Horton has been on nurse duty at the hospital for the past two weeks.

H. P. Stein was taken seriously ill at his home Monday night but is recovering at this time.

Mrs. Ernest Ponto was operated on at the hospital Thursday morning.

Clayton Sweet moved last week from the Frank Montavon farm to the Geo. Bauman farm in the south-east part of the township.

Mrs. Wilder A. Richardson has been confined to her bed for several days with a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Miss Ruby Miller left Wednesday for Tucson, Arizona, where she will spend about two months with her daughter, Miss Ione.

W. L. Pettys has been in Dixon for the past two weeks where he has been painting on the Dr. Pool flat.

The following was clipped from a Chicago paper a few days ago which is news to our people: "Geneva, Ill., Jan. 22.—For thirty two years Modest Henry has lived in the little village of Compton, Ill., and ever since he was born the farmer folk there have teased him about his unusual name. Henry is sensitive.

"When he began to keep company with 19 year old Frances Wigginton, new and deadly material wits and runsters of the village, and Henry's days became filled with misery. Today he appeared with his sweetheart here 130 miles from his home town jokers and obtained a marriage license. Just had to get away from their 'joshin' explained Modest Henry with a sad smile. And we're not going back until after the honeymoon either." Modest's friends will be waiting to congratulate him when they next meet.

The Warburg League of the Brooklyn Lutheran church will hold a bakery sale at the John Archer store, Saturday, Jan. 31, and there is promised an abundance of good things to eat.—E. L. M.

# SCHOOL GIRL'S FLYING FEET WON HER A SENATOR

By NEA Service

Washington—Senator James A. Reed, the fiery Missourian in the upper branch of Congress, first saw the woman he was to marry as a long-legged, tow-haired school girl, running down Main Street in Cedar Rapids, Ia., to escape a spanking by an angry parent.

He was a long-legged awkward farmer boy, and the speed with which the youngster's flying feet were carrying her away from punishment caused him to stand and watch the race with wide open eyes. He still remembers the scene vividly.

"My, how that kid could travel!" he says. "Nobody ever yet beat Lura Mansfield in a race, figuratively or literally speaking. I long ago ceased trying."

## Social Barriers

A schoolroom friendship followed that lasted until they reached their teens. Then the sky was clouded by Lura's departure for a boarding school in Illinois.

For the first time, the boy began to realize the distance between them socially. She was the daughter of a wealthy surgeon and landholder, and her natural place was among the debutantes and young bloods of the town.

He was a fatherless lad, struggling to wring a living for his mother from a small farm at the edge of town. Moreover, he was lame with ambition to become a lawyer. For years ahead, he could see little prospect of romance.

At ten he witnessed a trial involving a dog-fight. For two days he brought his lunch and sat wide-eyed on the edge of his chair, while two of the town's ablest lawyers damned each other in their best style.

"That settled my career," says Reed. "I decided that a business in which one made his living by saving sharp things was the business for me. I have never wavered from that decision."

## Romance Fades Out

From the time when his ambition fixed its hold upon him, Lura Mansfield began to fade out of the picture. Reed plunged into study at Coe College and into county politics. At 18 he stumped the state for Grover Cleveland.

When his fleet-footed, pig-tailed comrade of childhood again entered his life, he was a successful young lawyer and she was a widow with two small children.

On August 1, 1887, he married her, and the same year set out for Kansas City to find a larger field for his talents. Kansas City then had a population of 46,000 and a government caught in a vise of corruption.

Reed started to fight at once and emerged in 1890 as mayor, after an unprecedented record of 285 convictions out of 287 cases while prosecuting.

increase of interest in the old-fashioned revival meeting.

The choir will sing the anthem "Endless Praise" by John D. Crewell. A special offertory number has also been provided for.

The choir will start work Friday night on the beautiful Easter Cantata "Jesus Lives" by Gabriel. If any one wishes to join the choir please do so now and be on hand Friday to start work on the Cantata.

Miss Lillian Lawrence has taken charge of one of the primary classes in the Sunday school. She has had considerable experience in this work in her home Sunday School at East Lynn, Ind.

Miss Fae Butler substituted as teacher for Mrs. Ruby Miller's class of young girls. Mrs. Miller is visiting relatives in Tucson, Ariz.

A new Sunday School quarterly, "The Twentieth Century Quarterly," is being used this quarter by two of the adult classes. The lesson in these quarterlies is handed in a more concise way than in the old quarterlies, is more to the point and easier understood. Mr. Butler and Mr. Price's classes are using them at present.

Those remembering the play given last year under the auspices of the Ladies Aid have been wondering when one would be given this year. "Aunt Jerusha on the War-Path" has been selected as the play to be given this year. It is a comedy recently released for popular use. From what we have been able to find out we surmise that this play will produce a continuous uproar of laughter from beginning to end. Mrs. Dee Thompson and Mrs. Emma Fox will direct the play. Cast of characters, time and other details will appear later.

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## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
LOS ANGELES—Alma Rubens, screen actress, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Dr. Daniel Carson Goodman, film company executive, to whom she was married in 1923.

WASHINGTON—The value of livestock on farms and ranges January 1, 1925, was placed by the Department of Agriculture at \$4,834,512,000, a decrease of 1.5 from a year ago.

CHICAGO.—Theories that the sun's rays affect radio transmission were "proved absolutely" by tests made during the eclipse at Escanaba, Mich., R. H. Mathews, radio engineer, who made the tests, reported.

FORGOT \$5,000,000  
Belgrade—Twenty years ago Queen Natalia, of Serbia offered Belgrade University a rich tract of forest land. It was never accepted and everybody at the school forgot all about the offer until recently when a foreign syndicate attempted to buy the land.

The property is now valued at \$5,000,000 and University professors rushed to the former queen and induced her to renew her offer.

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# Fiery "Jim" Reed's Romance Began When He Saw How Fast An Iowa Youngster Could Run to Escape a Spanking.



Mrs. JAMES A. REED

She is also a great reader and an accomplished pianist.

Both she and the senator are fond of the stage and may be found many nights at the theater.

They number many young boys and girls among their intimate friends.

Lura Mansfield Reed has succeeded where many women would have failed. She has refused to be flattered by the strong opinions and aggressive personality of her husband.

A woman of high temper and quick sympathy, of firm decision and tolerance, she has proved herself the ideal companion for the "fighting senator of the Democratic party."

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If you think that is democratic. We do get ambassadors on practically that basis now. We require them to pay out their salaries in rent for a place in which to do their job.

But when you want power company executives, and have to compete with banks and factories, you must pay their prices or be left with the left overs.

# Around The COURT HOUSE

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Thomas Drew and wife, Patrick Drew, John Drew and Edward Drew to Nellie Cornelius Drew all w d lot 1 Maple Park add Dixon \$1.00.

Mary A. Durr to Edward T. McCormick, w d lots 17, 18, 19, blk Wheelers add Harmon. Stamps \$1.00.

John F. Fitzpatrick to Caroline Fitzpatrick to Caroline Fitzpatrick c d s 1/4 o f n 1/4 sec 16 twp 19 n r 9 e 4 p m \$1.00.

Heris E. F. Nichols, dec'd, to Effie N. Parker e 1/2 f r l sec 2 twp 20 n r 11 e 4 p m \$1.00.

Heris E. F. Nichols, dec'd, to Olive A. Lockett c d all e 1/2 of f r l sec 1 two 20 n r 11 e 4 p m. 150 acres \$1.

James Delaney to Frank G. Crowell, w d west 170 acres of n 1/2 of sec 19 twp 29 n r 2 e p m. Stamps \$24.00.

Katherine Davis and husband to Thomas E. Cook w d lot 2 blk 24 subd of w 1/2 of nw 1/4 sec 5 twp 21 n r 9 e p m \$1.00.

John Hagerman to Katherine A. Davis w d lot 2 blk 28 N. Dixon \$10.00.

Kathryn I. Hartmann to Elizabeth Hart, et al c d n 1/4 of sec 4 e 1/2 of nw 1/4 sec 3 twp 39 n r 3 p m. also east 50 acres of s 1/2 of sw 1/4 sec 3 twp 40 n r 2, 333 acres \$1.00.

Enoch E. Olson to Geo. Alschuler & Nicholas E. Schiltz, w d lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 blk 2 Steward. Stamps \$2.00.

Uriah Marton to Walter A. Foster w d lot 5 blk 1 Steward. Stamps \$2.50.

Chas. W. Johnson and wife, to Ralph M. Ferguson w d lot 1 blk 39 No. Dixon \$1.00.

Anna Kuehna et al to Joseph Kuehna w d s 1/4 of n 1/2 sw 1/4 and w 60 acres o f s 1/2 of sw 1/4 sec 2 twp 19 n r 11 e 4 p m. Stamps \$12.00.

Lucile Lyon to Mrs. J. Lyon Reynolds c d lot 2 blk 30 Dixon. \$5.

Herbert W. Martin to Mrs. J. Lyon Reynolds qd same as above \$1.00.

Ben A. Lyon and wife to Mrs. J. Reynolds qd same as above \$5.00.

James Reynolds and wife to Philip Reilly and wife, w d lot 2 blk 104, Dixon. Stamps \$4.00.

Chicken Pie Supper at Kingdom a Success

Kingdom—The chicken pie supper at the William Morris home was a success both socially and financially. The ladies cleared about \$50. There were present besides the people of the surrounding neighborhoods, a number from Dixon, Franklin Grove and Na-chusa.

When you see George Floto and inquire why the broad smile, George will tell you it is on account of the little granddaughter. A daughter was born to his son Lloyd and wife at Dixon, Jan. 21.

Douglas Floto has chicken pox and there are also cases in the Bieschke and Layton families.

Mrs. Robert Spratt is in Wisconsin to attend the funeral of one of her cousins.

Miss Alice Henry was a visitor at Rochelle last week.

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## SPORT NEWS

OLYMPIC CHAMP  
IN WALK EVENTS  
BEATEN BY YANK

But Nurmi Continued to  
Smash Records in  
His Events.

New York, Jan. 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Defeat, rather than conquest featured the second night of the annual Milrose A. C. indoor meet, that of Ugo Frerfer, Olympic champion, by Willie Plant, of New York, the best in America, standing out in the list of reversals.

Pavlo Nurmi, apparently unconquerable, accomplished the expected, establishing two world's records in a two and a half mile event for the famous John Wamamaker cup which was won for three consecutive times by Jole Ray of Chicago.

In 1924 Ray captured a leg on the present trophy but last night dropped out of the race after a few laps. It was reported before the event started that he would not participate.

Nurmi has gathered 15 world's records since he came to America. Last night he outran marks set by Ray by reaching the mile and a quarter in 5:30 1-5 and the mile and a half in 6:38 2-5.

Plant, facing the other European invader, Frigerio, walked to what seemed an easy victory over a distance of three miles and 135 yards. Plant's time, 22:06 3-5, established an indoor record.

Another upset came when Jackson Scholz, Olympic 200 meter champion, went down to defeat twice before Loren Murchison in the sixty yard dash and the 200 yard special.

Georgetown University outdid its own record of 7:47 1-5 in the two mile relay. Brooks, Holden, Sullivan and Marsters making the distance in 7:44.

Field goals: Schermer 4, Shauger 4, Reagan 2, Teeter 2, G. McNicol 2, Sproul.

Free throws: N. Reagan 2, Schermer, Shauger, G. McNicol.

Referee: Krug, Umpire: Johnson.

Scorer: Wolfe, Timer: Murphy.

Lutherans Had Walk Away.

The Lutheran-Brethren game was a walk-away for the Lutherans who ran up a score of 43 to 16 on their smaller opponents. The Congregationalists were supposed to have played but as they were not like unto the "five wise virgins," the Brethren Sunday school was substituted in their place, and while they didn't run up much of a score they had the spirit and played for all they were worth during the entire contest, which after all is the big idea. The first part of the game was the time of large scoring, the Lutherans running up 31 points while the Brethren got but 9. In the second however the scoring was some closer due to the letting down of the Lutherans and the bracing of their opponents.

Lutherans: Lambert and Dripps, forwards; Bollman, center; Bollman and Wolfe, guards.

Brethren: Heinmiller and Webb, forwards; Underwood, center; Akeman and Plozman, guards.

Referee: King, Umpire: Johnson.

Scorer: Schrock, Timer: Murphy.

Maple Kutters' Lead

In Tourney Cut Down

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team Pins

Maple Kutters 7102

Pin Splitters 7083

Acemes 6983

Yomechans 6794

The Maple Kutters are still leading the gang in the boys' bowling tournament at the Y but the margin is being cut down at every match so that at present they are but 34 pins to the good. The Pin Splitters climbed up a bit Wednesday when they rolled 1842 in their match against the Acemes who got but 1689.

Pin Splitters

Worley 157 163 162

Lennon 116 102 123

Segner 129 104 119

Brookner 91 140 133

Eichler 100 100 100

Total—1842.

Acemes

K. Lair 140 122 139

Glessner 78 109 137

Flannigan 100 100 100

Schrock 120 122 1010

Hilliker 100 100 100

Total—6983.

Reynolds Wire Bowlers

Continue to Trim Enemy

The Reynolds Wire bowling team again emerged victorious in the Business Mens bowling tournament at the Y, their victims this time being the Standard Oil. Both teams rolled better scores but as they all had a good time, what the difference—that's what they roll for anyway.

Reynolds Wire.

Pittman 155 143 168

Gerdes 137 137 122

Rainhart 116 100 109

Weinbrenner 120 120 120

Total—2095.

Standard Oil.

Knees 113 143 130

Bill 124 171 150

Blum 110 125 136

Walt 129 168 152

Potter 114 119 114

Total—1998.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By Associated Press Licensed Wire

Navy 34; Duquesne 30.

Army 38; Massachusetts Tech 19.

Princeton 38; Amherst 11.

Ask us about Accident Insurance in connection with a subscription to the Evening Telegraph.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Licensed Wire

San Francisco—Jimmy O'Connell, former Giant outfielder, through his attorney, said he would refuse to testify at the New York investigation of the 1924 baseball scandal unless he was assured of immunity.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Northwestern University's swimming team leaves tonight on a western tour which will include engagements with some of the best tank combinations from the midwest to the Pacific Coast.

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VETERANS BUREAU  
CONSPIRACY CASE  
IS NEARING JURY

Final Arguments Made;  
Quick Verdict Was Expectation Today.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Assistant Attorney General J. W. H. Crim began the final argument for the prosecution in the Veterans' Bureau conspiracy trial today. With little more than an hour of argument and an equal time for the instructions of the court, the protracted litigation was prepared for submission to the jury soon after the opening of the afternoon session.

Counsel anticipated a quick verdict. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United States Veterans Bureau and J. W. Thompson, building contractor of Chicago and St. Louis, were to trial before Federal Judge George A. Carpenter, Nov. 24, last.

Charged with conspiracy to defraud the government through veterans hospital contracts, the proceedings grew out of charges of corruption, collusion and loose management in the veterans bureau under Forbes in 1921 and 1922, related before the Senate investigating committee in 1923 by E. H. Mortimer, Washington agent.

Charge Thirty-Three Overt Acts

Thirty-three overt acts were specified in the indictment among them conspiracy to prevent free competitive bidding, favoritism for certain contractors, and the confidential information relating to selection of sites.

The prosecution contended that Thompson and his partner, J. W. Black of St. Louis, since deceased, entered into a conspiracy with Mortimer and Forbes in 1922 to obtain preferential treatment for the associated companies of Thompson and Black.

Mortimer, who posed, according to record, as a close friend of President Harding and one who commanded entrance in the highest circles of official Washington, was taken into the enterprise, he testified, because of his pretended influence with Forbes.

Forbes, it was charged, having previously been a partner of C. B. Hurley, Tacoma, Wash., contractor, sought to bring the Hurley-Mason construction company of Tacoma into the alleged corrupt ring. The plan then developed, according to the government's contention, that a series of meetings in various cities in 1922, a detailed agreement was reached for division of the entire program of veterans' hospital construction, involving, with appropriations for sites, some \$17,000,000.

Forbes to Lead Influence

Under the plan set forth by the prosecution, Forbes was to favor the plot with official influence, Mortimer as confidential liaison agent and informal master of ceremonies in subterfuge negotiations between the bureau and the favored contractors. Mortimer and Forbes were to divide equally 35 per cent of the contractors' profits, which were to run about ten per cent of cost.

The government charged that Thompson and Black's Construction Company of Detroit, was awarded on July 23, 1923, the \$160,000 contract for the Northampton (Mass.) Neuropsychiatric Hospital on a bid higher in money but lower in time than the lowest bid. Before other awards could be made, the government conspiracy was wrecked.

Defense Claims Refutation

After calling upon then forty witnesses, defense counsel claimed that every detailed charge of the prosecution had been refuted. They argued that the entire case of the government was based upon the uncorroborated testimony of Mortimer, a paid government informer.

In addition, voluminous documentary evidence was offered in support of the contention that Forbes at all times was motivated solely by the best interests of the disabled veterans.

It was testified Mortimer had threatened to "get" Forbes.

Mortimer testified in the present case, that Forbes had won Mrs. Mortimer's affection, and that they had lived together in numerous eastern cities.

Trial Began Nov. 24

The trial began November 24, the prosecution's case was related about an alleged payment of \$5,000 in cash to Forbes by Elias H. Mortimer, the government's chief witness, in the Drake hotel in Chicago on June 29, 1922, when Mortimer was acting as agent for Thompson's construction firms in negotiations with Veterans' Bureau officials for hospital contracts.

Mortimer said he regarded the payment as a loan on which he never expected repayment. The money was turned over to Forbes, Mortimer said, a few minutes after Thompson, in the same room, had given Mortimer \$10,000 as part of a \$150,000 advance on anticipated hospital profits.

"To Divide Profits"

Mortimer further testified to an agreement between himself, Thompson and Forbes under which he and Forbes, then director of the Veterans' Bureau, were to divide equally 35 per cent of all profits made by Thompson's firms on veterans hospitals.

The whole fabric of Mortimer's story was refuted by defense witnesses, chief among whom was Miss Edna Breese, Forbes' stenographer, who testified that Forbes was not in the room at the time Mortimer said he loved payment to Forbes in the Chicago hotel, Thompson's Pontiac Construction Company, of Detroit, was awarded, on July 23, 1922, a \$160,000 contract for the foundation of the Northampton, Mass., neuropsychiatric hospital.

The Pontiac's bid, it was brought out, was \$40,000 higher than that of the Northeastern Construction company of New York, although it called for completion of the work in half the time specified in the Northeastern bid.

John W. H. Crim, special assistant to the attorney general, was in charge of the government's case. He was assisted in the trial by Ralph Potter and man-about-town in Washington.

Mortimer's narrative before the federal judge George A. Carpenter

## SPRING HATS WILL BE SMALL—BROAD BRIM BACK FOR SUMMER

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS  
NEA Service Writer

New York—The important feature of the spring hat is not its size, shape, color or material, but its fit, according to Henri Bendel, in whose fashion salon a most gorgeous display of new millinery greets the eye.

"The hat of today," he says, "gets the close, careful fitting and all the nice adjustments and subtle twists that used to be lavished on the form-fitting bodice. The dress of today must be casual and straight, but the hat must fit."

"Americans are becoming converted to the French idea of having every hat fitted to the head that is to wear it, rather than buying a ready-made shape."

"Not only must the crown be perfectly fitted and follow the line that is most flattering to the features, but the brim must be rolled, dented or straightened to give the stamp of individuality that the French call 'C'est moi.'"

Extravagant Trimmings

"Once the hat is perfectly fitted one may take what liberties she likes as to trimming, using little, much or none, according to preference. Right now Paris seems in a mood for extravagant trimmings—costly airgrets, jeweled pins and feathers, but these never are attached so as to detract from the lines."

"The market hats for the moment are small, I found in looking over the models."

Trimmed With Flowers

These large hats will be trimmed with flowers in season. During the rose months, large roses will nestle on the brims, and as we work through the season of daisies, poppies, dahlias and on to chrysanthemums, these very blossoms will be copied exquisitely for hats—a rather charming touch of nature, I think.

A large model for Palm Beach wear that reflects the coming brims is of apple-green felt bound with green velvet and with a bow of green velvet draped carelessly over the crown and pulled down under the brim.

The most striking and characteristically Parisian model in his collection is the one of black silk crepe with four large bunches of glycerine orchid arranged spoke fashion in the back. This has the chic of the small hat and the elaborateness and luxury that only rich trimmings can give.

Imitations of Airgrets

"This season there are very clever imitations of airgrets to be used in this country where airgrets are taboo," Mr. Bendel says, "and there are novel ways of using them."

That the crown need not always be

here in February, 1924, returned four indictments against Forbes and Thompson charging conspiracy and bribery, individually and jointly. Pleas in abatement were filed by the defendants, charging irregularities in the grand jury proceedings and calling attention to a series of "inflammatory articles" then appearing in a Chicago newspaper, purporting to be an account of the Veterans Bureau story as revealed in the Senate committee's record. It was charged also that the language of the indictments was so indefinite that morally legitimate actions might be interpreted under its terms as evidence of a conspiracy.

In June, 1924, a second grand jury was impaneled, out of which came the indictments on which the trial began.

Forbes and Thompson were in court regularly.

Denied Mortimer's Testimony

Forbes denied Mortimer's senate testimony in general and in detail, declaring he had been made the victim of a frame-up perpetrated by a "high individual, unofficially connected with the government."

Almost a year elapsed between the opening of the Senate inquiry and the filing of the report of the investigation, in which Major General John F. O'Ryan of New York, general counsel for the committee, named Mortimer and three contractors as parties to an alleged conspiracy to defraud the government.

James H. Black of St. Louis, since deceased, and C. B. Hurley of the Hurley-Mason Construction Company of Tacoma, Washington, were those named in the report.

As in the Senate investigation, Mortimer was the chief witness in the present trial, and put into the record the main structure of the government's case, and 13 other prosecution witnesses furnished only corroboration, or identified documents calculated to support Mortimer's story. While his trial testimony was along the same general lines as his narrative before the Senate committee, he was compelled under the intense cross examination of the defense counsel to repudiate on the witness stand various portions of his original account. He admitted in cross-examination that his Senate testimony had been animated by his enmity for Forbes.

"Did you not say before the Senate investigating committee that you never would have made your story public if you could have effected a reconciliation with your wife?" He was asked at one point in the trial.

"That is right," Mortimer replied.

"Would you have denied everything you have told about Colonel Forbes, if you had affected such a reconciliation?" the examiner continued.

"Yes," the witness replied, "but I would not have committed perjury."

About a month after Mortimer's alleged payment to Forbes in the Chicago hotel, Thompson's Pontiac Construction Company, of Detroit, was awarded, on July 23, 1922, a \$160,000 contract for the foundation of the Northampton, Mass., neuropsychiatric hospital.

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# FLAPPER FANNY says-



Many a modern wife would sooner roast her friend than fry her husband and a steak.

**YOU'VE** surely seen the Pewee,  
For every town has had  
A visit from this little bird  
Whose song is very sad.  
He builds his nest of grasses  
On the hanging limbs of trees.  
He lives on insects which he snaps  
While flying through the breeze.

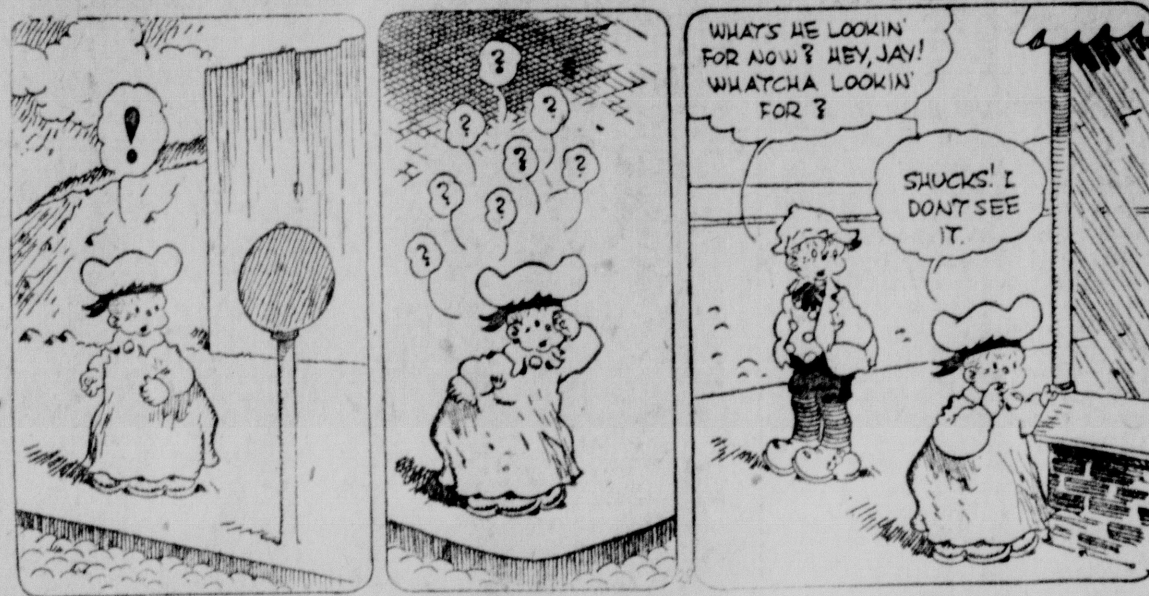
**THE** Ruby-Throated Hummingbird  
Is charming as can be.  
In color and in song he is  
A tasty symphony.  
Its song is just a humming sound,  
That seeps out of a bower  
Where you can often see it  
Sipping honey from a flower.

**THE** Nighthawk is ten inches long  
From tip to tip of wing,  
And he's one of the very few  
Of birds who do not sing.  
His feathers are of black and brown,  
And when he's 'bout to land,  
His wings send out a sound that's like  
A trumpet in a band.

**THE** Bluejay is a rascal and  
He lives a life of ease.  
In fact, to other birds he is  
A bully and a tease.  
He'll sit and watch some other bird  
At work the livelong day.  
And then he'll steal the new-made nest  
And chase the bird away.

**THE** Flicker is the largest of  
The great woodpecker birds.  
His tune would sound like "wet, wet, wet,"  
If he could speak in words.  
His color is quite varied in  
A manner that is gay.  
His neck is scarlet, back is white,  
And top of head is gray.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Jay Believes in Signs!



BY BLOSSER

## SALESMAN SAM

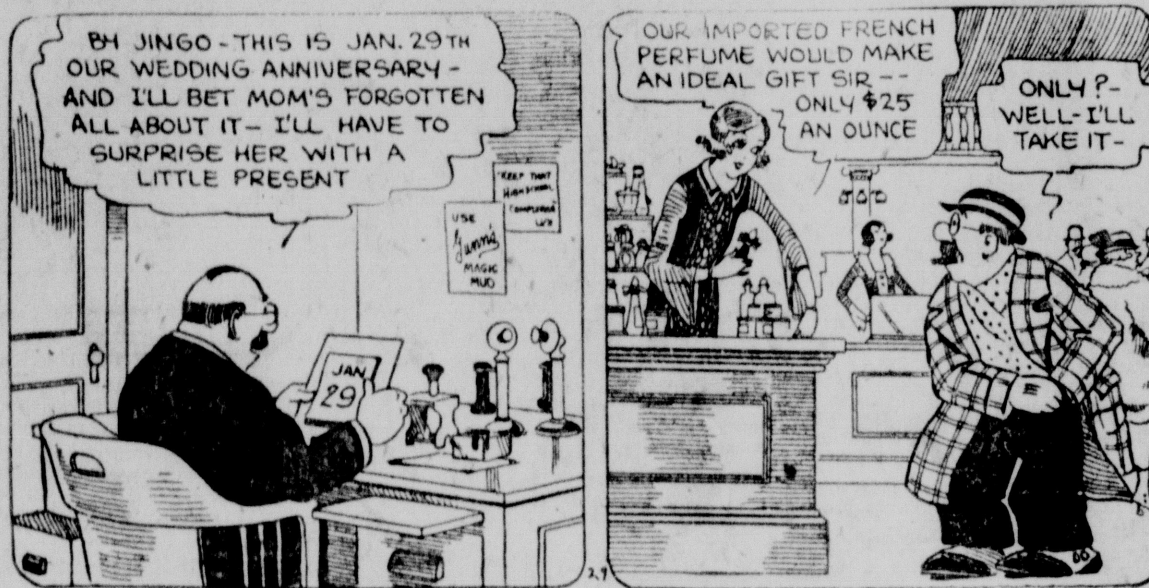


## Sam Aint Dumb—He's Dumber

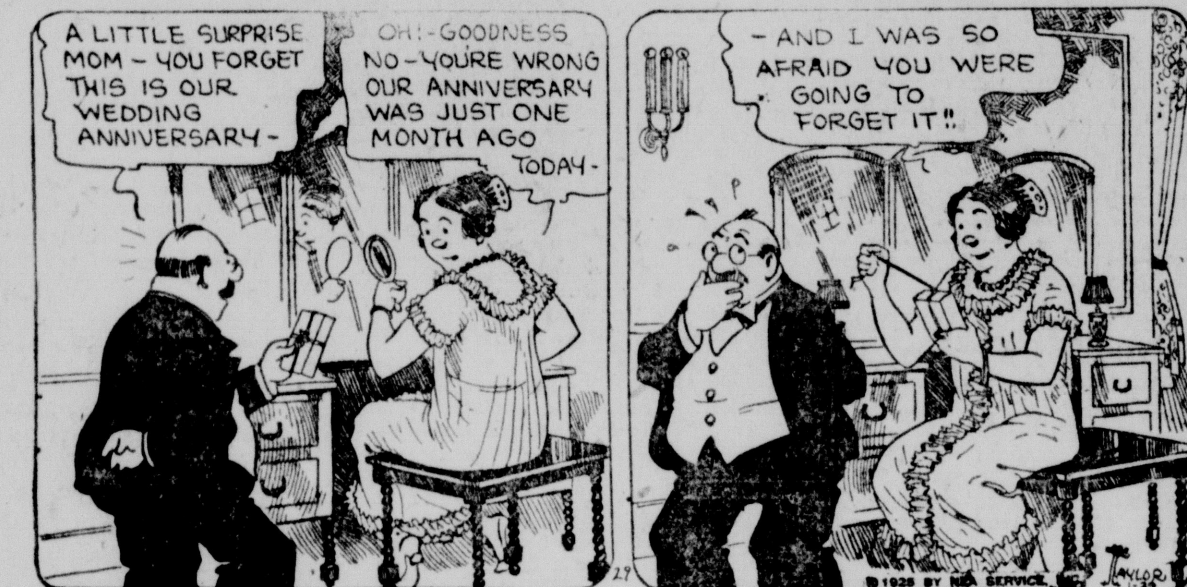


BY SWAN

## MOM'N POP



## Better Late Than Never



BY TAYLOR

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## An Expensive Tip—for the Prof.



BY MARTIN

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY

## OUT OUR WAY



BY WILLIAMS



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times, Two Weeks. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, One Month. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 10c per line  
Reading Notices in Society and City in

Brief Column ..... 15c per line  
Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By druggists everywhere—Healo—a wonderful foot powder.

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles engraving, also correct sizes for men and women. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm, business 74 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shades. The Newel Studios, 119 N. Main St., Chicago. Artistic and beautiful Art Gallery. Henry F. Newel, Harold R. Masten, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorations.

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a bill that will attract attention, get them of The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE—Insurance. Fire or auto. It will be greatly to your interest to see H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St. if Tel. 134, after 6 p. m. telephone residence X922.

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—3½-acre improved property reasonably priced edge town, suited for chicken ranch. Call X492 Dixon.

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed calling cards. Write for samples if you live out of town. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Radiola Grand Cabinet design in mahogany, 4-tube set, in perfect condition, used but a short time, original price \$325, will sell cheap. This is a fine set and a bargain. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 134, after 6 p. m. telephone residence X922.

FOR SALE—Healo! Healo! Healo! You all know it by name. Healo by all druggists.

FOR SALE—I make fine screens, artistic in design. Any work desired. H. B. Fuller, Dixon. Tel. K929.

FOR SALE—If you have any second-hand clothes for sale try an ad in The Telegraph. One ad of 25 words will cost 50 cents.

FOR SALE—75 ewes and 1 buck. Martin Unger, Franklin Grove, Ill. 2213\*

FOR SALE—Rattan davenport. Tel. Y376.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor with new motor in A1 condition. Dixon Implement Co., 119 Hennepin Ave. Phone 104. 2316

FOR SALE—1 Ford truck complete with cab and triple box. Good condition. Mrs. Emma Seyster, Polo, Ill. Tel. 1810R3. 2313

FOR SALE—Biggest bargain in Dixon, fortune if properly subdivided and handled, 125 acres, buildings, orchard, adjoining cemetery, Lincoln Highway to bluff of Rock river. \$5000 cash, balance yearly payments. Release clause, big discounts. Any reasonable offer considered. Would rent. S. R. Harris, 5 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. 2312

FOR SALE—1 used Singer sewing machine. First \$10 takes it. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Tel. X389. 2313

CONSIGNMENT SALE—Saturday, Jan. 31. Stock food; 3 horses eveners, double-tree; single-tree; neck-yokes; furniture of all description. List your goods early. H. D. Freed's Feed Barn, Peoria Ave. 2313\*

FOR SALE—Oak bed room suite; bedstead; oak dining room table; stand; chairs; hand vacuum cleaner; overcoat; size 40; cloak, green velvet, size 40; hot bed sack; acetylene gas plant; 150 lbs. carbide; gasoline engine; nice apples. Mrs. J. E. Traber, Phone R920. 2313

FOR SALE—White Oak posts A1 quality and pole wood. F. W. Brauer, Phone K594. 2313\*

FOR SALE—Buick roadster, winter top, also Ford roadster with delivery box; both in good condition. Call phone R559. 2313\*

### WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors.

WANTED—You to bring me your old mahogany furniture to be repaired and refinished. Excellent work guaranteed. H. B. Fuller, Tel. K929.

WANTED—To insure your house, your barn, your garage, your auto. Come in and see me. Do it now before it is too late. H. U. Bardwell, office Dixon Loan and Building Assn.

WANTED—You to try one of our classified ads if you have anything to sell. 25 words will cost you 50c; three insertions 75 cents in The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—Carpenter work of all descriptions. O. L. Wohlrahe, 311 First St. 2114\*

WANTED—Place to work on farm by married man, March 1st. Frank McFalls, R4, Morrison, Ill. 2114\*

### WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN  
AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly  
pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING  
of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by  
our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,  
Dixon, Ill.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished home or apartment for remaining winter months. Will take good care of same. Phone 134.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, holes, wood and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wieman, Phone 51. River St. 7414

WANTED—Owners of autos to call on me if they wish to learn something of value to them in reference to auto.

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Not far from business district, by reliable party. Inquire for Mr. Mullen at Dixon Telegraph office. Phone 134.

WANTED—Women who are interested in their personal appearance and particular about what they use on their face to try a jar of one of the finest preparations on the market for the complexion. Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squire Ave. Tel. K693. 6114

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan and Building Assn.

WANTED—All Dixon particular house keepers to use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. You can get any size roll you like. 10c to \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Every subscriber to The Dixon Evening Telegraph to have one of our accident policies. Call or write us for further particulars.

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them.

WANTED—Farmers to consult me about fire insurance. I have something worth while to offer. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon.

WANTED—Does your painted furniture need a fresh coat of paint? I do the finest kind of enameling. H. B. Fuller, Tel. K929.

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. 2316

WANTED—To buy, gas range, in good condition. Phone 365. 2213

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS.  
STUDENTS—Rent an Underwood. Special rate, 4 months \$10. Typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Address S. M. Zemansky, Mgr., Underwood Typewriter Co., 212 Keystone Bldg., Aurora, Ill. Feb 24

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close in. 815 E. Second St. Phone X933. 28517

FOR RENT—Well heated furnished sleeping room in home with modern conveniences. Mrs. Grace Conibear, 107 E. Everett St. Tel. R717. 30514

FOR RENT—Two modern sleeping rooms, block and half south corner house. Tel. K495. 2313\*

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping, furnished and unfurnished. Electric lights and gas for cooking. Rent reasonable. Inquire 318 Monroe Ave. 2313\*

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Minerals. Retired farmers and auto-owners are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention The Telegraph when you write.

WANTED—Christian men and women to act as representative for our complete line of Bibles, Testaments and books for the home. Representatives actually earning from \$50 to \$75 a week. Position permanent. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write for catalog. National Book & Bible House, 35 South State St., Chicago. 15112

WANTED—Good automobile mechanic, married man preferred. Neibergall Garage, Paw Paw, Ill. 2113

WANTED—Young lady with experience in office work. See Mr. Reilly, Northern Utilities Co. 2313

Nearly \$5,000,000,000 was spent on new building construction in the United States during 1924.

## The WELL-DRESSED MAN

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



### Knitted Or Woven Cravats?

Like the venerable query—Is the zebra a white animal with black stripes or a black animal with white stripes?—is the familiar question—Should one wear knitted or woven cravats? The answer is "Yes!" Style enters into the affair not at all. It is a matter of personal preference, not propriety. The scarf of woven, broad or flat silk has distinct advantages to commend it. The scarf of knitted or crocheted silk has merits not possessed, in like degree, by the other type.

Let us, then, consider each.

Woven, broad or flat silk, so called because it is not raised or irregular in texture as knitted silk is, ties, perhaps, into a smoother, trimmer knot. Also, it is prone to slip more easily between the folds of the double-band or turn-over collar. Moreover, the range of patterns is far wider in woven silks than in knitted, on account of greater ease and simplicity in producing them. So, if you seek the utmost diversity of design, cravats of broad or flat silk are to be preferred.

Scarves of knitted or crocheted silk, being of mesh-like, open-work construction, have more flexibility, more give-and-take than woven silks. They don't pull out of shape so easily; they rebound from rumpling; they don't show knot creases and, if you wear a pin, they don't show holes. Knitted cravats, because of their elasticity, last longer. Indeed, it is almost impossible to wear them out from the fraying and raveling to which all woven scarves are eventually subject.

You are well advised to own both knitted and woven scarves and to alternate wearing them. This practice affords an agreeable change, ever the charm of dress. You do not tire of your cravats so easily. You get the most out of them. It makes a difference in your appearance. There is a freshness and fascination about it hard to describe, but pleasant to feel.

The two designs in knitted neckwear, illustrated here, introduce cross stripes and bias stripes of that bold sort which has vaulted into vogue of late. Besides stripes, you may choose Jacquard treatments, polka dots, checks, figures and all-over effects, not omitting these solid shades to which many men are still partial. The time to acquire new cravats is always. They do not go by the season, but by your need.

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## NEW—A CROSS-NUMBER PUZZLE

Instead of cross words—cross numbers.

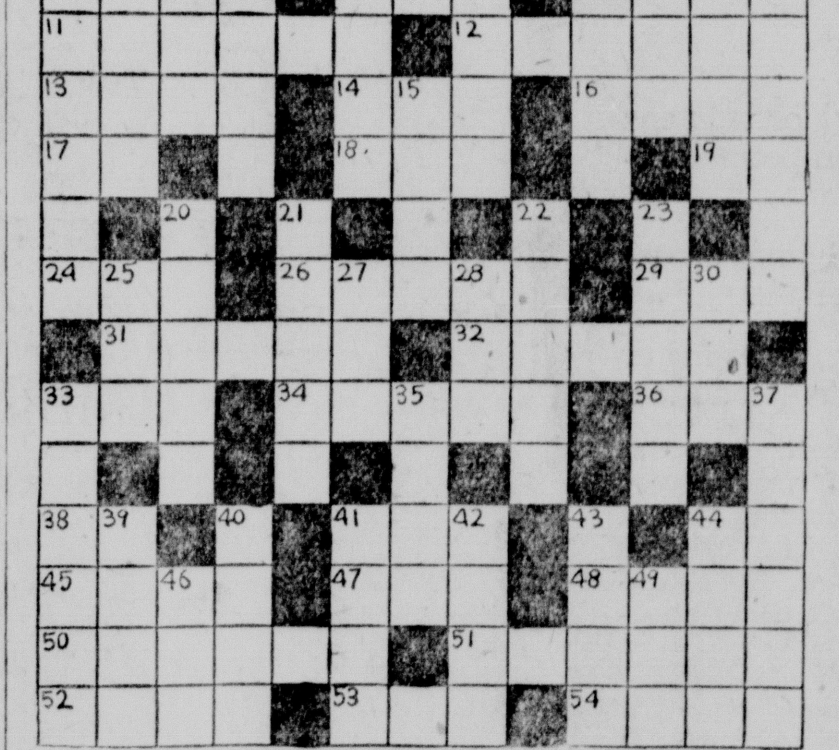
Here is something new in the field that has gripped the nation. Numbers instead of letters, numbers that add to a definite sum, reading either way.

You need no dictionaries to look up stickers, not even an arithmetic. For these numbers are just the first nine digits and each group totals 15.

The puzzle form and numbering of the squares are similar to crossword puzzles.

But instead of definitions you get a group of numbers which are to be rearranged in the squares designated so that they will add up to 15 either horizontally or vertically, when the other groups are properly arranged.

Try it and see how you like it.



### HORIZONTAL

1. 4, 4, 2, 5.  
2. 4, 4, 9.  
3. 3, 2, 8, 2.  
4. 1, 2, 1, 2, 4, 6.  
5. 1, 2, 2, 2, 3, 5.  
6. 9, 3, 2, 1.  
7. 4, 4, 6.  
8. 1, 5, 8, 1.  
9. 7, 8.  
10. 6, 5, 4.  
11. 9, 6.  
12. 6, 1, 8.  
13. 2, 3, 5, 3, 2.  
14. 7, 3, 5.  
15. 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.  
16. 2, 2, 9, 1, 1.  
17. 4, 5, 6.  
18. 7, 2, 1, 2, 3.  
19. 7, 6, 2.  
20. 6, 9.  
21. 4, 2, 9.  
22. 8, 7.  
23. 1, 7, 6, 1.  
24. 4, 5, 6.

### VERTICAL

1. 2, 6, 1, 6.  
2. 2, 2, 2, 3, 5, 1.  
3. 3, 3, 3, 1, 1, 4.  
4. 7, 4, 3, 1.  
5. 7, 4, 3, 1.  
6. 2, 2, 6.  
7. 5, 4, 4, 4.  
8. 5, 2, 8.  
9. 2, 9, 1, 3.  
10. 1, 6, 3, 2, 1, 2.  
11. 3, 4, 6, 2.  
12. 1, 2, 1, 6, 5.  
13. 2, 5, 2, 3, 3.  
14. 2, 3, 4, 2, 4.  
15. 5, 1, 1, 1, 7.  
16. 7, 5, 3.  
17. 3, 3, 9.  
18. 6, 7, 2.  
19. 1, 1, 2, 4, 6.

### LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Julia McVey, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Julia McVey, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 21st day of January, A. D. 1925.

JOHN POWERS, Administrator.  
Anna M. Moore, Attorney.

Jan 22 29 6

## WIDE WATERS

by CAPTAIN A. E. DINGLE

CHAPTER I  
Unrest

ALDEN TALBOT DRAKE possessed characteristics which fitted all three of his names. But chiefly he was restless. The urge, which had taken him to sea on leaving school, had never left him. He had left the sea. That, he now believed, had been a mistake. The sea was in his blood. Even where his horizon was bounded by terraces of dull brick and sooty trees, his nostrils ever quivered questioningly whenever the wind blew from the eastward. To the eastward lay the muddy river, and the docks, and the ships; ships and the ports where Romance still beckoned to bold youth.

He stood awhile at the gateway of his house, nostrils all a-tingle, his black eyes aglitter, a discordant grin of discontent marring the good-humored lines of his strong mouth. He had come from golf, and there was a trace of contempt in the fashion of his unslaking and dropping the bag of clubs he carried.

The big house, which he called home, was one of those stately old places which always seem to have had owners provided for them as they were built, stone by stone, timber by timber; owners to fit their dignity, growing, maturing as the years mellowed them. And Alden Drake had the look and the dignity to fit smoothly into the groove worn so unbrokenly by his immediate forbears. Trouble was, they failed to fit him. In externals he was part of the picture. His face was brown, and clean shaven, his hands were brown and well kept, his golf tongs were brown and of fine tailoring; and all appeared in exquisite harmony with the fine old house within the gate. But there was that glimmer in his eyes, that vague something about his mouth which jarred the harmony.

He turned in and flung the gate to with a harsh iron clang which startled a pair of fat horses just trotting past dragging an old-fashioned low chaise. The discontent fled from his face, giving way to a genuine smile of amusement. Those horses looked as if nothing short of a cataclysm could startle them, so fat were they, and so staid. He realized how tremendously he must have slammed the gate to startle them, for they regained their steadiness in a moment, trotting placidly on. It was one of the two occupants whose tranquility was less easily restored, and the innocent offender raised his eyebrows surprisedly at the turbulent flood of deep water explosives that issued from somewhere in the thick gray beard of a sturdy, copper-bronzed gentleman of naïf aspect. Alden was about to raise his voice in apology; he raised his cap instead, and stared with sharper interest at the other occupant of the chaise, the driver, who, her horses again in hand, turned a fair face full of haughty reproach upon the cause of her brief discomfort. Then the equine turned the corner of the road, and Alden went in.

As he bathed and lounged, smoking a rich old briar pipe, relic of his "prentice days at sea, he scowled impatiently at the thought of the evening before him. His duty to society ordered that he play host to a ponderous dinner party.

"There'll be Patty, all set to flirt," he growled. "Ceasar! How I hate that perfume she drenches herself

with! Blige! Phah! She'll call me Alden, dear! Oh Lord! And that cute little trick, Celeste. Thirty-eight, if she's a day. Wonder she doesn't go up in smoke every time she lights a cigarette. Talk about putting a match near powder! Solssors! And the old hen, whose chicks are just getting old enough to be flown at my head—Suffering sailor! Why should I put up with it? A lot of birds of prey! Damn women, anyhow!"

The youthful cynic knocked out his pipe, refilled it, and flung himself into a deep lounge chair to smoke another round before his man came to fix him up for the evening. The second pipe always made him see a gleam of sunshine behind the stormiest of horizons. There flashed before him now the thought of an indignant feminine face, the pretty angry face of the girl who drove those two fat, lazy horses. He smiled more brightly. That face had only

flashed across his vision for an instant, yet he retained a more vivid notion of its graces than close acquaintance with many another woman could leave.

"That brown hair might have golden glints in the sunlight," he mused. He gripped one wrist with the other full hand, sailor fashion, leaned his head back against the chair top, and blew smoke about his head until he saw nothing of the room at all. Then he could form pictures. It was an old trick of his. He saw quite sharply clear the picture of those fat old nags hauling that fat little low chaise. And the copper-bronze leathery face of the old gentleman with the gray whiskers. "A seaman, that," he decided. The face of the girl was not quite clear out. He purposely permitted that vision to remain vague. He wanted to put in something of his own there. But he started with her brown hair, which might hold golden glints.

His picture stopped short of the ears. But her eyes had been blue. He vividly recalled how frostily blue they had been; like the clear blue of an iceberg in shadow. They were shadowed with anger; but he knew

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Good.

John, David, Ralph Fager, LaVerns Coursey and Omer Thomas drove to Clifton Sunday.

Mrs. George Acker of Dixon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas.

Mrs. Daniel Stauffer and daughter Miss Carrie, Mrs. David Boley and George Webster attended the annual bazaar and dinner of the Christian church at Pennsylvania Corners Wednesday.

Mrs. Addie Carpenter of Chattanooga, Tenn., was called here by the illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. L. Guyer.

Olin McInay who is attending Cornell college is visiting his parents, Miss Elizabeth Zollinger of Freeport.

Mrs. William Clothier has returned from Dixon where she visited her daughter, Mrs. John Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Good of Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Donaldson were dinner guests of the for-

they would be gloriously blue, with ocean's own blue, when fat old horses and human events went placidly. How well that deep blue would go with her color!

At seven o'clock he was dressed and ready to go down. He knew his guests were arriving. But on his way down he entered his den again. He felt uncomfortable. He never liked entertaining, but never before had his dislike taken the bitter turn it seemed to have taken now. He felt as if he simply could not play host, even to save a reputation for courteous hospitality. He loaded up his pipe again, flung wide the eastern window, and stood puffing quick little smoke balls out into the night. There was a suggestion of fog creeping up from the river. The street lights, and the lamps of moving vehicles were blurred and yellow. There was a tang in the air, too. A vague, salty tang.

He stood there, never hearing the dinner gong. The den was filling up with smoke and fog. The fog outside grew denser. He was lost in himself until the door opened, and his aunt burst in protesting:

"Alden, dear! Are you in? Your guests! Oh dear! That horrid tobacco again! Why, Alden, this is a shame, upon my word it is! You positively reek, reek of that beastly old pipe. Come down, do. But you must really use some perfume to-night! Here!"

Alden stole away at the first opportunity and revealed in the dank fog along with his pipe, defying auntie and all her kind.

Like many another scion of good family, Alden had gone to sea upon leaving school. When the lordly clipper ship reigned on the sea, sons of rich fathers as well as sons of tradesmen served an apprenticeship in sail simply for the experience. Few stayed on in the profession. Many never made more than the first voyage. Alden had completed his four years, because he loved the life. He had been a good sailor, too. He had secured his second mate's ticket at first attempt. And since there was no hurry for him to settle down at home, and since he would not have to worry about earning a living, he stayed on in the grand old Patriarch until he passed to first mate and then master in turn. Then, inheriting his fortune, he had quit the sea. Quit it professionally, that is. He had built another Patriarch, for his pleasure; a smart brigantine yacht capable of cruising the world around; and he chose to command her himself.

(To Be Continued)

"OH, DEAR—THAT HORRID TOBACCO AGAIN!"

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### DENTISTRY

within reach of all

AT FOLLOWING PRICES:

22-K Crowns ..... \$5.00  
Porcelain Crowns ..... \$5.00  
Silver Fillings ..... \$1.00  
Gold and Porcelain Fillings, according to size.  
Best Upper Vulcanite Plates ..... \$12.00

### DR. CHASE

80 Galena Ave.  
Over Mathias Grocery Phone 359

### WANTED

All kinds of Poultry Highest market prices. Call the DIXON POULTRY CO., 112 Madison Ave., south of L. N. C. office. Phone 521.

## INSURE

YOUR HOME

AGAINST

FIRE

I represent only the most

reliable companies.

H. U. BARDWELL  
Dixon, Ill.

will supply you with extra

copies of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

will supply you with extra

copies of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

will supply you with extra

copies of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.



# Radio Photographs

## "SAFETY-FIRST" SERMON THEME AT MOOSEHEART

Be Broadcasted on Sunday By Congregational Preacher.

(Bedtime Stories by Vol. McLaughlin.)  
7:20 P. M.—Educational Lecture—  
(Under the auspices of the Scott County Farm Bureau.)  
"What Farm Bureau Work Means to Women," by Mrs. Bertha Cutler, of Logan, Iowa.  
7:30 P. M.—Discussion of the International Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, by Rev. M. A. Getzenander, Pastor of St. Mark's English Lutheran Church of Davenport, Iowa.  
8:00 P. M.—Musical Program (1 hr.)  
Leo T. Boylen, pianist; Alice Osterlander, soprano; Olga Edlen, soprano.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

(By Associated Press)

WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 8 Scotch bass; 10:55 entertainment.  
KFTM Beaumont (315.5) 8 band concert; 8:10 musical.  
WEEI Boston (303) 6 musical; 7 program; 8:10 musical.  
WGR Buffalo (319) 7:15 lecture; 7:45 recital; 8 concert; 9 string orchestra; 8 Wide Awake; 8:30 musical geography; 9:15 musical.  
WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 6 organ; 6:30 concert; 8 classical; 10 orchestra.  
KYW Chicago (535.4) 7 concert; 8 speeches; 9 review; 11:20 Night-hawks, organ.

WLS Chicago (345) 6:25 organ, glee club; 8 farm program; 9:10-10 baritone, drama, symphony.  
WFAA Dallas News (472.9) 6:30 musical; 8:30 program.  
WOC Davenport (495) 7 Sandman; 7:24 educational; 7:30 religious discussion; 8 musical.  
WHO Des Moines (522.3) 7:30 classical; 8:30 mandolin, guitar, banjo artists.  
KOA Denver (322.4) 9 play, orchestra.  
WJZ Detroit News (516) 7:30 News orchestra, poet, baritone.  
WRAP Ft. Worth Star Telegram (476) 7:30 orchestra; 9:30 saxophone band.  
KNX Hollywood (337) 8 music; 9 concert orchestra; 10 features; 12 orchestra.

WOS Jefferson City (440) 8 address; 8:15 feature.  
WDAR Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 school of the air; 8:10 popular; 11:45-11 night-hawks.  
KHJ Los Angeles Times (355) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 10 features; 12 orchestra.  
WHAS Louisville Times (400) 7:30 concert Wendell Hall.

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (503.9) 8 bedtime story; 8:30 concert; 11 frolic.  
WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 6 sports; 6:30 concert; 7:30 "Brained night"; 9 P. M. F. and R. family.  
WJZ New York (455) 6 ensemble; 7 Wall St. Journal review; 7:10 public speaking; 7:40 Scotch songs; 8 book review; 8:45 pianist; 9:50 orchestra.

WJY New York (405) 7:30 WGY players.  
WHN New York (360) 6 entertainers; 8:30 orchestra; 9 fashion chats; 9:10 songs; 9:20 storage batteries; 9:30 orchestra; 10 Vanity club; 10:30 orchestra; 11 Ted Lewis.  
WOR Newark (405) 6 orchestra.  
WOAW Omaha (526) 6 story; 6:20 orchestra; 7:15 sports; 9 piano, violin, vocal, cornet; 10 harpist; 10:30 orchestra.

KGO Oakland (312) 6 concert; 7:30 girls' period.  
WDAR Philadelphia (395) 6:30-7:15 talks; 7:30 play; 8:30 concert; 9:03 orchestra; 10 concert.  
WOO Philadelphia (509.9) 6:30 orchestra; 7:25 concert; 8:30 orchestra; 9:03 orchestra; 9:30 orchestra.  
KDKA Pittsburgh (380.1) 7:15 address; 7:30 concert.  
WCAB Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 7:30 musical.  
KGW Portland Oregonian (492) 10 lecture; 12:30 Hoot Owls.  
KPO San Francisco (423) 6:30 orchestra.  
WGY Schenectady (380) 6 religious; 6:45 health talk; 6:50 instrumental; 7:30 drama; 9:30 program.  
WGXX Seattle (238) 10 orchestra; 11 concert; 12 dance.  
WSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (549.1)

## WHAT'S IN THE AIR FRIDAY—WOC—THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRATIC

DAVENPORT, IOWA  
10:00 A. M.—Opening Market Quotations.  
10:05 A. M.—Household Hints.  
10:55 A. M.—Time Signals.  
11:00 A. M.—Weather and River Forecast.  
11:05 A. M.—Market Quotations.  
12:00 Noon—Chinese Concert.  
12:15 P. M.—Weather Forecast (Repeated).  
2:00 P. M.—Closing Stocks and Markets.  
6:45 P. M.—Sport News and Weather Forecast.  
7:00 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.

## Stop Night Coughing This Simple Way

People who have persistent, annoying coughing spells at night, and through loss of valuable sleep are weakening their systems and laying themselves open to dangerous conditions. can stop their distressing trouble promptly by a very simple treatment. Hundreds who have been able to rest at all for coughing, have gotten their full night's sleep the very first time they tried it.

The treatment is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You simply take a teaspoonful at night before retiring and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it, without following with water. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and has a direct effect on the inflamed throat, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing. The result is that you usually sleep as soundly as a babe the very first night, and the entire cough condition goes in a very short time.

The prescription is highly recommended for coughs, chest colds, hoarseness and bronchitis, and is wonderful for children's coughs and spasmodic croup—no harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. It is on sale at all good druggists. Ask for

**DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS**

## Rheumatism



"Yes! it's all gone."

DO NOT close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. You can get rid of your rheumatism by building up your blood power. It is a fact that rheumatism means "blood poverty." It is a fact with the increase of red cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S.S.S. will help Nature build these red-blood-cells! S.S.S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! The medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable. This is very important to remember! What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pains, stiffness of joints and muscles all disappear; your stomach made strong; your face pink with the old sweetheart glow, your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump as they used to be. You can do it! Take S.S.S., the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

**S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again**

## ABE MARTIN



A six or eight-hour day is pretty soft, but how'd you like it to be a long an' not even have it to be available? Who recalls when a feller's head, an' not his intestines, helped him on it success?

8 band, glee club.  
WCAP Washington (469) 6:30 announced; 7 science news; 7:35 announced; 9 orchestra.

## Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

THURSDAY, JAN. 29—If you were born this day, you will not develop a liking for highly technical scientific subjects or "high brow" literary works, but you will be extremely practical and possess a lot of good common sense. Women whose birthday is today are known for their combination of good looks and common sense. Politics will interest you but little and you will not be a good public speaker.

## NO BOBS, SAYS QUEEN

London—Queen Mary in her special courts for society folk this spring will have the word passed along that she does not like bobbed or shingled hair. It will be a blow to the debutantes, most of whom have bobbed their hair, but several of them already are planning to meet the situation by making long wigs out of their shorn tresses which will give Queen Mary the impression that their hair never was bobbed.

The racing prizes on the Kentucky turf last season totaled more than \$1,500,000.

## DIXON AS IT WAS 58 YEARS AGO

### A Look Backward By C. H. Keyes

The merchants of Dixon were agitating the subject of fire protection and all conceded that something should be done. Colonel John Dement proposed putting in a line of pipe from his power plant to the main business part of Dixon, and said if the city would put it in he would give them direct power from his wheel at the factory. This was finally decided upon as the best plan, and a line was put in and several hydrants were installed at main business corners.

When the work was completed it was thought a demonstration for the public would be in order. How well I recollect the test. The hose was laid from the nearest hydrant to the front of the Natchua Hotel and the power turned on. The boys, a large company of them in charge of Captain Sutton. Water was thrown to the top of the hotel and what a shout went up. Going home from this test one would hear "Good wasn't it? Weren't the boys happy? We've got something to depend on now. Why that would put out any fire we are likely to have in the street." It was a time of rejoicing and the system served its purpose for some time.

Later Henry Dey, deceased, and brother Charles, who is still living to Dixon, improved the fire service. At the time of the mill fire later when the mills were burned, the firemen worked very hard because of the explosion of mill dust. The walls were blown out resulting in the death of Ezra Becker and Will Schumm. Orville Anderson, Patrick Duffey and Will Rink were badly burned.

The bridge that spanned Rock River on Galena Avenue when I first came to Dixon was of wooden structure built on piers or piles driven into the bed of the river at about the same places the present stone piers are. The piles had been driven and left standing out of the water at about the same height as the present piers and planks were nailed on the sides, with put in the form of a brace which was protected with heavy iron strips to prevent the ice injuring the piers. The bridge had been in use for some time and soon after I came here the city council engaged Major Watson to repair it. During the winter he started the work intending to have most of it completed before the ice went out but the general breaking up came earlier than usual and the rains and warm days raised the ice which was very thick after a cold winter. On the second morning after the warm spell at about seven o'clock I noticed that the ice was beginning to move and went down to the south end of the bridge which was strewn with new lumber. Major Watson was there trying to remove some of the lumber. I asked him if he thought all of the ice was going out when just at that moment a huge piece struck the first pier above the iron protection. This

baptismal services on Sunday just after church services at the north end of the bridge. The gloom which spread over Dixon like a pall was general and for three or four days there was one funeral after another, laymen being called upon to conduct the services in some instances. We dread the thought of this past and will go on to the more pleasant history of Dixon.

(To be continued)

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

This corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality.—1 Cor. 15:53.

Dead! God, how much there is in that little word.—Byron.

## OBLIGING MURDERER

Tokyo—A young Japanese student after killing Kimimatsu Nakagawa, principal of a large school went to the latter's home and told his wife where she could find the body. He then disappeared. The slaying resulted from a dispute between the principal and the student over his conduct in school.

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## California as It Really Is.

AND THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH. By H. H. C.

The year 1925 is going to be a prosperous year for the whole world, says Judge Gary, the man who has his hand on the pulse of the commercial world—a safe doctor to diagnose the case. This is going to be the greatest year in the history of the United States.

It is going to be a great year for California, too; one of the greatest in the history of the west. And people are still going to be foolish and come out here to Los Angeles. As a matter of fact, there never has been a real estate slump; there have been no bargains on the market. The biggest danger now facing is the great probability of another wild real estate boom.

And we have a safe and sane president who will see us through. If we ever had any doubts about him as a man of sense, they are cleared up now. New Year's night he went

home and went to bed. Can you imagine him with a tin horn, tooting at midnight?

(FINIS.)

## FOR HAPPY HOMES

New York—The homes of the future will carry efficiency to the extreme, New York department store owner says. One of them predicts an automatic arrangement which will rock the baby back to sleep when he wakes up at night, automatic fly swatters in the kitchen, and devices that will prevent hubby's cigar ashes from spilling on the living room carpet.

## SICK WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

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Macon, Georgia. — "During the Change of Life I suffered with my whole right side and could not lie on my left side. I was in bed about two months and could not get up only as my son would lift me. After doctoring with out relief a man who told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured my mother at the Change of Life, so I began taking your medicine. After taking it for two weeks I could get out of my bed by myself. I am now 53 years old and in better health and stronger than ever in my life. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to many suffering women, young and old, and you may use my name anywhere as long as you please. I will be glad to answer any letters sent to me." Mrs. F. B. HEADDEN, 5 Holt Avenue, Macon, Georgia.

In a recent country-wide canvass of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 250,000 replies were received and 85 out of every 100 reported they had been benefited by its use. Write for free literature.

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"A Thief in Paradise"

Mae Tinee, Chicago Tribune, says "Thief in Paradise" should not be missed. It's fascinating. Just bubbling over with good things—good acting, direction, sets and scenery and the people in the cast are such charming people.

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